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GEORGE CANCELS CONFERENCE WITH SINN

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .-

The invesigation was undertaken

The first proceedings must

TOKIO PREDICTS CONFERENCE

Japan Not to Insist Upon Inclusion

of Question in Agenda of Com-

ing Parley.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 15.—Belief that im-

migration problems will not be in-

cluded in the agenda of the confer

ence on the limitation of armament

ton, is held in this city. It is de-

and Far East questions at Washing-

clared this question will not be dis-

cussed at the conference because

understood the note from Washing-

ton regarding the agenda of the con-

The Nichi Nichi Shimbun said

CONNECTICUT BARS PUNCH

in Rules to Govern Boxing

in State.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 .-

Rules to govern boxing in Connecti-

cut, approved by Gov. Lake, were is-

sued by the State Boxing Commis-

The "rabbit punch," which Jack

knockout of Georges Carpentier last

Good Friday, Memorial day, the

Lincoln's

Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day,

Floating Barge in Operation.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 15,-What is

ted Press.

sion today.

July, is prohibited.

Washington's birthday,

hope for a direct settlement.

PURCHASE ORDERED

thion Becomes Sole Meof Negotiations in 30,000. Four Plants, With Expiration of Extension of Alchuler Agreement.

NO CHANGES IN WAGES AT PRESENT

perican Shop Representation Plan" Provides for Employment of Any Peron, Whether a Member of Union or Not.

no immediate readjustment wages or working condiill be made through represent dual company plans, and ers' Union, which conducted ne-

ficials last week. Charles drinks. ng Co. All of these concerns, Morris & Co., have instituted

plan provides that any person fible for employment, whether a not an employe of the company epresent workers in the adnt of grievances of workers. By the Associated Press. that employes shall elect their

no specific system of dealtheir employes, announced wages or working con s at present. Officials said they ing in harmony with their es and that grievances could is be taken up with the com-If found necessary later, they ome system of employes' counother representation migh

vernment Unit to Admin ter Packer Regulation Act. clated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Estabof a separate and distinct to administer the packer regulawas said today to be es of organization by the Dent of Agriculture, under Ches-rrill, assistant chief of the Buof Markets. Legal phases ind in the organization have been charge of Bayard T, Haiof Oklahoma City, former Fed-

al supervision of the packndustry," said a department annt, awaits the fulfillment minary legal require Already, however, the depart-has been informed that there ced before it at an early a bone of contention-

ed on Page 2, Column 5, the police.

BABE RUTH SETS NEW

Fifty-Fifth Circuit Clout Made Off Bayne of Browns in Double-Header at New York.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Babe Ruth nade his fifty-fifth home run today, luring the season It was in the fifth inning of the

first game of today's double-header between New York and St. Louis. Ividual Plan of Represen- One man was on base at the time and Bayne was pitching. At the start of the second game

> PERMANENT POLICY TO COMBAT UNEMPLOYMENT IS PLANNED

one of Purposes of Administration Is Assembling National Conference in Washington.

y the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Inauguration of a permanent policy to the country in future years is said authoritatively today to be one of the purposes of the administration mbling in Washington a naional conference on unemployment. Primarily the administration is understood to be anxious to meet im-

mediate unemployment needs and avert any hardship from that source look to the conference to develop a on of the six months' extension followed in the succeeding years.

problem is understood to have been prepared for the use of the conference by economic experts. This data, it was said, will give the latest authoritative information on the causes, places and times of

ing to the packers, there SENATE COMMITTEEE FAVORS

real Drinks Cut to 2 Cents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Reonsidering its action on part of the that he had threatened his life. ons leading to the war-time soft drinks section of the House tax uest for a conference to renew ar-time agreement or substitute and distilled, 2 cents a gallon, the agreement practically all was made to the packers by coreal and 3 cents on the coreal and 4 cents of

allowing traveling salesmen to descent to a hospital at Momphis, actions membership, according sums paid for food and lodging Dr. Brannon came here from St. a misapprehension.

they term an "American shop OFFICIAL DISMISSED, CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO HIS CHILD

of a union or not, that no Chief Examiner of Illinois Civil Serve sion Also Held to Be Inefficient

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15 .been filed against him.

Following the ouster order Levin made sensational charges against the was being questioned by the police. presented. peration of the commission under the Small regime in an alleged expose of methods used during the past few SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT:

months. RIVER AT HEMPSTEAD, TEX., SAID TO HAVE RISEN TO 40 FEET

Waters From Brazos Flood Lowls

One in 1915. the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Re ports received by the local Weather Bureau state that the Brazos River had risen to 40 feet at Hempstead. The lowlands around Hempstead are flooded, doing little damage other than to property and crops.

Local observers stated that the District Court Judge of Okla- flood along the Lower Brazos may be as serious as the one of April,

KU KLUX KLAN PROHIBITED FROM MEETING IN LOUISVILLE

for Saturday Night Will Be Pre-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.-Mayor Smith and the Board of Public Safety today prohibited the Ku Klux Klan from holding any meetng on the report from ings in Louisville, and announced that a majority of packing that an advertised meeting for Sat-portions tomorrow Stage of the ri feet, a rise of 1.2 feet.

HOME RUN RECORD; DOCTOR, SHOT WHEN ACTION AGAINST 30,000 SEE GAMES IN BARBER CHAIR BY A HUSBAND, DIES

St. Louis Football Star, Succumbs After Being Taken to Memphis.

attendance was estimated at WAS ACCUSED OF BREAKING UP HOME

> Denied There Was Basis for Charges by Haiti (Mo.) Man, Who, He Said, Had Demanded \$500.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- Dr. L. H. Brannon, who was shot by E. Attorney-General Barrett today in-S. Jimerson at Hayti, Mo., yesterday. formed the Board of Curators of (Fatty) Arbuckle, the film comedian, died at 2:15 p. m. today at the Bap-

Special to the Post-Dispatch during the coming winter, but be- Brannon, formerly widely known as gents had been completed and that torney Brady today. yond the remedy of the moment, it "Bull" Brannon, fullback on the St. the special investigator, David W. Peters of Jefferson City, who was look to the conference to develop a ok to the conference to develop a constructive program which can be ago, under Eddie Cochems, was shot had advised that action be brought three times and seriously wounded immediately against the former B. M. Delmont, friend of Miss Rappe, them a demonstration that I am not Comprehensive statistical data, it here yesterday morning by E. S. board. is said, covering all phases of the Jimmerson as he sat in a chair in Graves' barber shop being shaved. by the Attorney-General at the ref was arrested and is locked up at Caruthersville, said Dr. Brannon had General Barrett, must be a suit in

Jimmerson, who formerly lived equity against the former owner of here but moved recently to a home in the country, had accused Brannon made to the former board. If successful, the suit would result in the recovery by the State of the entire LOWER SOFT DRINK TAX and according to the latter had demanded \$500 to drop the matter, Proposal of House of 4 Cents on Ce- but Dr. Brannon refused to give him dence warranted it, action the money. Jimmerson called at the doctor's office yesterday and aft- could be taken against the members erward Dr. Brannon told friends of the former board.

When Dr. Brannon went to the prefaced by a tender of the title to barber shop he had a revolver, but the land back to the former owner, voted today to make the tax on ce- he was given no opportunity to deas to whether or not he would ad-through another building to the front of the barber shop with his revolver. The committee also reversed itself in his hand, but collapsed there. He was placed on a special train and

while away from home on business. Louis about four years ago and built be workers in the five big plants Chairman Penrose said previous ac- up a large practice. He married in wift & Co., Armour & Co., Wilson tion of the committee in striking out this provision had been taken under woman. There is one child. He denied that there was any reason for Jimmerson to blame him for his domestic troubles.

> Jimmerson is a member of a re spectable family and has not been in ouble before.

MAN IN AUTO PARTY SHOT

AKRON, O., Sept. 15.→Harry Sinrepresentatives in any negotia-over wages or working condi-over wages or working condion, was discharged by the Cleveland with two women and ansist upon its inclusion. commission today after charges of other man in an automobile. The "inefficiency, an uncontrollable tem- shots were fired from another car per and cruelty to your child" had which had been following the Sin- of the present diplomatic situation, clair machine.

and added that negotiations regard-Marshal Friddle, husband of Lorra ing immigration would be pushed lasaid he would demand a trial. He Friddle, one of Sinclair's passengers, ter when a favorable opportunity was

SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 82, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 72, at 6 a. m.



and tomorrow probably cooler tomorrow. Missouri-Unsettled tonight and tomorrow probably showers; somewhat cooler, in north portion. Illinois -- Un-

Official fore-

cast for St. Louis

and vicinity: Un-

settled tonight

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 9 the Illinois Chamber of Commerce

INDICTMENT IN ARBUCKLE CASE LINCOLN BOARD IN IS MADE PUBLIC LAND DEAL URGED

gator Recommends Steps Against Those Who Made cause of Murder Charge.

SURETY \$5000 CASH

Property Alleged to Be Worth District Attorney May De-Only \$10,000—Title First cide Today Which Charge Will Be Offered to Origi-Will Be Pressed - Coroner's Jury Verdict.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- Decision on whether to try Roscoe Lincoln University here that the in- on a charge of murder or manslaughvestigation in the case of the pur- ter in connection with the death of eight holes in 42; then I blew up." chase of 17 acres of land for the in- Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, is HAYTI, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Dr. L. H. stitution by the former board of re- expected to be made by District At-Arbuckle has two separate charges

pending against him. On a complaint sworn in Police Court by Mrs. Arbuckle is charged with murder. Following this charge on last Tues- of you, have no intention of ever be Two bullets entered his left side, one below and one above the heart, and below and one above the heart and the below and one in the back. Jimmerson, who paid, was not worth more than \$10,- bill was returned before Superior 32 PASSENGERS ON SCHOONER Judge Shortall today.

The indictment read: "We, the grand jury, to wit:

"That on or about the 9th of September, 1921, Roscoe Arbuckle did then and there wilfully, unlawamount paid for the land, and if evi- fully and feloniously and without 15 .- The schooner Majestic. com malice aforethought, kill Virginia manded by Capt. Barnes, with 32 Rappe, a human being."

Arbuckle was not in court.

Louderback in the Hall of Justice. search for the schooner. Arbuckle will not be released from jail while the murder charge is during the storm, but only slight pending against him, for under the damage was caused to the seafront. California law a person charged with nurder cannot obtain bail.

District Attorney Brady announced ants to determine or which of the WON'T DISCUSS IMMIGRATION to trial.

Coroner's Verdict Manslaughter Coroner's inquest into the nanslaughter was returned.

The verdict read: "We the Coroner's jury find that poor box rang. the said Virginia Rappe, age 25, single, residence Los Angeles, came to her death on Sept. 9, at the Wakefield sanitarium from a ruptured both Japan and the United States bladder, contributing cause, periton-It is itis.

"And we further find that said Virginia Rappe came to her death ference did not mention immigration, from peritonitis cause I by a rupture of the urinary bladder, caused by the application of some force, which, from the evidence submitted, was yesterday that this was the feature applied by one Roscoe Arbuckle. We, the undersigned therefore, charge the said Arbuckle

with the crime of the manslaughter. "We, the undersigned jurors recnmend that the District Attorney, Chief of Police, grand jury and prodibition officers take steps to prevent a further occurrence of affairs such as the one which caused this THAT PUT CARPENTIER OUT young woman's death, so that San Francisco will not be made the ren-Blow Used by Dempsey Under Ban dezvous of the debauchee and the

A Minority Verdict. Ben Boas, one of the nine jurors, he said that Miss Tappe's fatal injuries were caused by the application of some force "but I am unable to say who, applied it."

The Coroner's jury was out ore than three hours after an ex-Dempsey is said to have used in his m amination of witnesses which start ed last Monday. Arbuckle accepted No boxing or wrestling bout shall the verdict with an attempt at cor be held Sunday, Christmas day, posure. Other developments of the Arbuckle case yesterday were: The finding of Betty Campbell, show girl, and one of those attend- By the

birthday or Columbus day under the ing the party, after she was reported to have disappeared, and her interrogation by the District Attorney. the New York Yacht Club, embarked The statement of Captain of De- with a small party today on his 213tectives Matheson that one of the foot yacht, Aloha, for a \$3,000-mile dore Roosevelt, Ass girl witnesses who had attended the party had been asked to accept a will last until next May.

Gore Roosevelt, Assistant Secreta of the Navy, flew in an airplane from Washington to Camp Edwards today.

the line, and members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and
where Miss Rappe was alleged to will be visited before the homeward back in time to attend to

Hopes to Do Better Today-Party Goes Up Hudson to West Point.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Presiden Harding continued his yachting breaking his last year's record of 54 Dr. L. H. Brannon, Former Attorney-General's Investi- True Bill Is Returned in cruise today by coming from South-Court and Bail Fixed, but ampton, L. I., where he played golf yesterday, and going up the Hudson Star Is Not Released Be- to West Point. With Mrs. Harding and friends he had a night trip the length of Long Island on the ocean side, and an early morning view of the Statue of Liberty, and the skyline of lower New York, which in-OR \$10,000 BONDS variably delights tourists. Weather conditions were unsurpassed for ob ervation

The Mayflower arrived at quar antine in time to see the early morning assembly of vessels from foreign ports awaiting the opening of the inspection station. A river pilot was taken aboard and the Presidential party looked forward to the trip past the whole Isle of Manhattan view of Riverside Drive, the Palisades and Bear Mountain

The President hoped to review th cadets this afternoon and then se he could do better at golf than he did yesterday at Southampton where, he said: "Going out, I mad with members of the Senior Golf Association, now engaged in a tour nament at Rye, N. Y., but in sending

his regrets, said: yet venerable, and, like all the res

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST

ton, Barbados, After Unsuce Search for "Majestic."

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept passengers and crew, from Demora ra for Barbados, is believed to have been lost in the hurricane which Bail was set at \$5000 cash or \$10,- swept over this region Sept. 8. The 000 bonds and the case assigned to British warship Valerian returne the Court of Superior Judge Harold here today from an unsuccessful

Four boatmen were drowned her

POOR - BOX THIEF HOLDS

two charges he would bring Arbuckle Father Watson Hurries Into Church When Alarm Rings-Robber Backs Out and Escapes.

The Rev. Father Joseph R. Watdeath of Miss Rappe was the most son, pastor of the Church and by the Associated Press.

Indeed, was in his study washington, Sept. 15.—Interdeath of Miss Rappe was the most son, pastor of the Church of Our case yesterday. A verdict charging Destrehan streets, was in his study vesterday afternoon when a burglar- nal Revenue Bureau officials frankly alarm bell connected with the church acknowledged today that heads of

The priest hurried into the church tion with local revenue collecto and found a man trying to force manufacture 200 gallons of wine open the poor box. The thief drew yearly for home use a revolver and commanded the Treasury regulations making effec-priest to stand back. He then tive such a provision of the law were backed out the door and escaped.

CRIES FROM HOSPITAL ALLEGED

McMillan Avenue Residents Ask for Injunction Against Missouri

An injunction suit, seeking to retrain the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from conducting its obstetrical home possi ward in such a manner as to disturb ture is by the head of a family and residents of the neighborhood, was the wine produced be not sold or othfiled today by Julia V. Moore and erwise removed from the place o E. R. Eddins, owners and occupants manufacture. of property in the 4500 block on McMillan avenue, in the rear of the INSURES HIS WEDDING DAY hospital, and near the obstetrical

The petitioners say that the screams of women patients and the returned a minority verdict in which cries of infants disturb the residents of the neighborhood, and that a depreciation in property values has re-

PARTY EMBARKS ON 218-FOOT YACHT ON 33,000 MILE CRUISE

Through Panama Canal.
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Arthur Curtiss James, former Commodore of

and tomorrow, probably with showers; some what cooler tonight in north portion and in east and south

solution for the interchange of freight from the ast and south

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solution for the largest floating barge party had been asked to accept a brite to withhold her testimony. The first leg of the voyage will ast until next May.

The first leg of the voyage will take them through the Panama Cathold the panama Cathold the testimony. The starting of an investigation by R. H. McCormack, Assistant by R. H. Mc trip is started.

GAME YESTERDAY ACTS ON DE VALERA'S NOTE IRELAND

SEAPLANE BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR DENBY'S USE MAKES FLIGHT AND PASSES TEST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. SEAPLANE, constructed at the United States naval aircraft factory at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard for the use of Secretary Denby of the Navy De-partment, made its initial flight yesterday and passed the test. The craft is a standard sea-plane of the F-5-L type, modified to allow greater comfort and more ample passenger accommodations than the ordinary airboat. It was constructed at the request of Secretary Denby and

will be flown to Washingto

morrow, where it will be kept

at Washington Point Out Manufacture at Home Is Possible on Permit for Home Use.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 .-Among more than 5000 letters re- resentatives of such have the Irish ceived recently seeking information negotiators any authority. as to permits for the making of "home-made wines" or "nonintoxicating fruit fuice," were those of at follows: least a dozen clergymen, the Interswamped with correspondence since announcement was made that heads of families may make 200 gallons of

a permit is obtained. families may, upon filing of notifica-

Treasury regulations making effect issued by Internal Revenue Com nissioner Roper with the approval of Secretary McAdoo in Octobe and because of the general lack of public knowledge respecting the pro vision Congress never has enacte egislation nullifying it, officials said. The law applies specifically to exemption from payment of tax, offi-cials pointed out, but in its applica-

tion makes manufacture of wine at

Protection Against R. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 .- A insurance policy for \$500 favorable weather on his wedding day, was recently issued to a Boston man, a local insurance company stated today. The bridegroom had declared he wished to avoid extra expense should rain alter the carry ing out of arrangements. The com-pany found the risk a good one as the sun shone on the bridal couple and the stars twinkled as they left

ROOSEVELT IN AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Lloyd George Makes Ouick Reply to De Valera's Answer to Invitation for Meeting at Iverness Sept.

IRISH STICK TO PREVIOUS DEMAND

Principle of Government by Consent of Governed Must Be Basis of Any Agreement," Premier Is Advised.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 15. - Prime Minister Lloyd George tonight cancelled the arrangements for a conference of Sinn Feiner delegates with himself and members of his Cabinet at Inverness on Sept. 20.

DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—Eamonn de Valera, in his reply to Premier Lloyd George, accepts the invitation to the proposed Inverness conference in the terms of the final paragraph of Lloyd George's last letter, but reaffirms Ireland's independence as a sovereign state and declares that only as rep-

Text of De Valera's Reply. The text of the De Valera's reply

We are unhesitating in declaring our willingness "to enter association of Ireland with the munity of nations known as the ciled with Irish national aspira-

Our readiness to contemplat in our letter of Aug. 20. We have accordingly summoned the Dall, that we may submit to it for ratitatives it is our intent pose. We hope that these repre-sentatives will find it possible to be at Inverness on the date you

In this final note we deem it our duty to reaffirm that our po-sitions is and can only be as we mally declared its indepe and recognizes itself as a sovereign state. It is only as repr sentatives of that state and as its chosen guardians that we have rity or powers to act on behalf of our people.

Consent of Governed.

As regards the principle of government by consent of the govrned, in the very nature of things it must be the basis of any agree-ment that will achieve the purpose we have at heart—that is, the final reconciliation of our nation with

tation of that principle save its every-day interpretation, the se for example, in which it was derstood by the plain men and women of the world when on Jan. 5, 1918, you said:

The settlement of Europe a be based on such grounds of son and justice as will give a promise of stability. Therefor is that we feel that government that we feel that government of the government. with the consent of the governust be the basis of any terrisettlement in this war."

These words are the true an ion which your last letter pu prward. The principle was under stood then to mean the right nations that had been annexed empires against their will to f

Charge Made That Jews,

Ambitious for Advance-

ment of Their Race,

-Inflammable Letters.

light editorially makes the charge

DEMAND ON LEAGUE IN CHILE DISPUTE Hectic Stories of Dangers to

Three Experts Appointed to Decide on Competency of League to Act in Matters of This Kind.

CONTEST OVER **DEPUTY JUDGESHIP**

Council and Assembly of Candidates in Race.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Bolivia today withdrew her demand for the
inclusion of her dispute with Chile in
the agenda of the Assembly of the
League of Nations. Experts will be
given time in which to agree upon
the question of the competency of
the question of the competency of
the league to take up matters of this

amembly. A conference committee was named to meet a similar body from the council and it is expected that the one remaining deputy judge to be chosen will be decided upon.

four deputies should be chosen separately and simultaneously by the
"Racial Klanishness." says Simby both were to be declared elected.

The Caucasian race, its tra
struction the fathers gathered at the
call of the low, shrill whistle and
rode into immortal fame, rescuing a
threatened civilization and making
Thicker Than Water," the Searchthe Clayton act.

Struction the fathers gathered at the
call of the low, shrill whistle and
with plenty of white space for display
and bearing the title "Blood Is
ful and legal picketing as defined by
the Clayton act.

cil again chose Nyholm, which brought about his election, and accepted the assembly's choice of Hu-ber, in the place of Baron Descampa

and when balloting began for deputy judges Dr. Alvares and Baron ecamps were again on the lists, Dr. Alvares being chosen by the Assembly and not by the council. In order to secure an agreement, successive ballots were taken, but the

vision is made for the appointment date acceptable to both. It appears "Hedged about and guarded by of resolutions condemning President elety will be known as the National today that a third man will be set the horizon-line of the Invisible Em- Harding for appointing a negro. Unity Council, and its organizers in-

Wang of China.

Heads Spanish War Veterans. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15 .-Commander in Chief of the United Spanish War Veterans on the ninth ballet, taken early today. The baloting began last night.

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BOLIVIA WITHDRAWS OPPOSITION TO NEGROES BY KU KLUX KLAN IS EMPHASIZED BY THE "SEARCHLIGHT," THE UNACKNOWLEDGED ORGAN OF THE ORDER

"White Supremacy" at the Hands of Jews, Japanese, Catholics and Negroes Fill Paper's Columns

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Article XI. The preceding article in this series gave abundant examples of the anti-Catholic propaganda employed by salesmen of the Ku Klux Klan membership, despite the statements of "Emperor" Simmons in the "litera-League Name Conferees to ture" of the Klan that the organization wages war on no creed, takes Decide on One of Two no part in any religious controversy, and concedes the right of every man o worship God as he pleases. Similar failure of the Emperor's

professions to coincide with the

the question of the competency of the league to take up matters of this description. This action on the part of the Bolivian delegation was taken as a result of new instructions from the page 2 of his secret and copyrighted sacred Kleran,

tween the council of the league and the modern counterfeit the assembly over the election of the fourth deputy judge of the International Court of Justice were begun at the present time the secret counterfeit of the opening of today's session of the secret assword is "supremacy."

"Their religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. And you cannot deny but they are doing for the purpose of harassing, threat at the present time the secret counterfeit of the recommendation of the form of the opening of today's session of the secret assword is "supremacy."

"Their religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. And you cannot deny but they are doing so under false names. Jews are entering or using abuting the form the purpose of harassing, threat at the present time the secret counterfeit of the Reconstruction in the religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. And you cannot deny but they are doing so under false names. Jews are entering of today's session of the plaintiffs for the purpose of harassing, threat at the present time the secret counterfeit of the Reconstruction in the religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. And you cannot deny but they are doing so under false names. Jews are entering of today's session of the secret as well as the present time the secret counterfeit of the religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. And you cannot deny but they are doing so under false names. Jews are entering of today's session of the purpose of harassing, threat at the present time the secret counterfeit of the Reconstruction in the present time the secret as the present time the secret counterfeit of the religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. And you cannot deny but they are doing to the present time the secret counterfeit of the religion is to control wealth and thereby control all nations. the opening of today's session of the the secret password is "supremacy," real Americans."

to be chosen will be decided upon.

The system adopted for the election of judges required that 11 judges and Klanishness."—discussed in an ear-lier article of this series.

"Pacial Klanishness." says Sim-

but provision was made that when there was a difference between the ditions and civilization, and keeping its of the assembly and the council. Its civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against the council is a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they assemble in the mounnegroes of America to rise against a civilization pure by preserving it whether they are civilization pure by preserving the civilization pure by preserving the civilization pure by preserving charged to meet.

The balloting continued for the two other judges, Max Huber of Switzerland and Dr. Alejandro Alvarez of Chile being chosen by the correction of the correcti

order to secure an agreement, successive ballots were taken, but the assembly stuck to Dr. Alvarez on three votes, while the council continued to vote for Baron Descamps. Under the rules, if, after three ballots in both houses, there is a fallure to secure an agreement, proto secure an agreement, prois made for the appointment
committee from each body

lected as a compromise.

The committee decided to submit ramble, "stands the statellest and of Deeds, and indorsing the opposition made by Senator Watson of Dunne.

One of the prime motives behind of Jugo-Slavia and Mr. sent them out as flaming evangels for home and country ever since David, a King, slept in Adullam's cave that he might be with his men and the rambled.

away from seinshness and ease and country in an uniavorable agin, are similar attacks on the Jews and forpushed particularly where the Klan pushed particularly where the Klan is strong.

The Klan was called a "menace to this and any community" by foreventually save his homeland. A One of the most victous attacks on mer Gov. Dunne.

CENTENNIAL OF INDEPENDENCE AT REFINING PLANT ORDERED

Celebrations Being Held in Many By the Associated Press.
PHILAD ELPHIA
PHILAD ELPHIA

ica and extending to a number of cities in North and South America.

The principal celebration was in Guatemala City, where on Sept. 15, estimated at \$1,500,000. The finan-ing the Nye-Schneider-Fowler Ce. Severing from the severeignty of Spain. The peoples now composing the company to have been caused by a loose connection in a SIOUX CITY. In.

W HAT to the Ku Klus **Klant**

How has it grown from a nu cleus of 34 charter members to a membership of more than 500,000 eithin five years?

How have its "domains" and "realms" and "klans" been extended till they embrace every State in the Union but Montana, Utah and New Hampshire! What are the possibilities of a

secret organization that practices censorship of private conduct behind the midnight anon ymity of mask and robe and with the weapons of whips and tar and feather? At the end of months of

quiry throughout the United States the Post-Dispatch and the New York World today continue the publication of a series of articles in which answers to these questions will be offered.

Klansman is not only patriotic, but he is actively and eagerly patriotic.

other judges, Max Huber of Switzerland and Dr. Alejandro Alvarez of
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but not by the council.

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Cecar E. Carletrom of the Department of Illinois was elected National CENTRAL AMERICA OBSERVING INVESTIGATION INTO EXPLOSION NYE-SCHNEIDER-JENKS CO.

GRAIN FIRM, INCORPORATED

OMAHA, Sept. 15 .- Articles of PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.-In- incorporation for the Nye-Schneidervestigation of the explosion and fire Jenks Co., a reorganization of the yesterday at the Point Breeze plant Nye-Schneider-Fowier Co., one of WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—The in which 10 men were killed and a tions, with numerous branch ele-hundredth anniversary of the Decla-score injured, was ordered today by valors over the United States, have The Associated Press is exclusively entired to the use for pseudited its of the company, with the american credited is its or not otherwise brations centering in Central American the uniform of special diseases berein. All rights of results and extending to a number of cities in North and South leads of special diseases berein are associated by the control of the Central American the celebrated today. The Associated Press is exclusively entirely the american the celebrated today throughout the American, the celebrated today throughout the American throughout throughout the American throughout the American throughout the American throughout throughout throughout the American throughout the American throughout thr

Capital stock is set at \$4,000,000 to be divided into 40,000 shares at \$100

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 15.—The tube leading from a naphtha still, to a nearly vat. The hot oil pouring from this leak, it was said, came in contact with the flames from the state of from the sea of leach 1 15.

City celebration began Menday and will continue until next Sunday.

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Not Prohibit Peaceful Picketing as Defined in Clay-

Plotted the Overthrow of Jewish agitators, who are plotting the unions and their officers as soon determine the cause of his death, to create a race war, not to benefit as possible.

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Kennisl was one of the most widely known Republicans in the the blacks, but to destroy the Gov-

Overthrow of "Gentile Government."

"For the same reason," adds the anonymous patriot, "the Jew is inanonymous patriot, "the Jew is inusiness of the firms concerning the been identified closely with organiusiness of the companies, is return.

He was horn on the Jew of Mon overthrowing Christian able in the Federal Court here Sept. He was born on the Ise of Man Russia. But remember, he does not intend to stop at Russia. Through to show why it shall not be made Attorney of Oregon, Holt County.

his Third Internationale of Moscow he is working to overthrow all the Gentile Governments of the world.

Gentile Governments of the world. In the case of the negro this bias self-evident. Simmons himself ally. I am not a Jew. nor a negro, nor a foreigner. I am an Anglo-sed printed on page 2 of his seret and copyrighted sacred Kloran, ritual.

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CHICAGO PACKERS ADOPT OPEN SHOP PLAN

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but not by the assembly. The status of all four was that of unsuccessful candidates.

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JOHN KENNISH, FORMER SUPREME JUDGE, DIES

Ruling by Judge Carland Does Falls at Entrance of Trust Company Building in Kansas City.

sion last year, but resigned a few

IRELAND WILL PARLEY

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representatives of the British Gov-

I am, sir, faithfully you

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .-The temporary order granted at Former Judge John Kennish died Denver Saturday by Judge John E. suddenly yesterday afternoon at the All Gentile Governments States Court for the Eastern District Building at Tenth and Walnut Carland, acting Judge of the United of Missouri, enjoining St. Louis streets. Judge James Goodrich of printers and allied trades, who have the Circuit Court was with him. the Jewish race is contained in the been on strike for the 44-hour week They had luncheon together at the issue of July 30, on the front page, since May 1, from annoying, harass- Midday Club in the Commerce Buildwhere a person writing from New ing or intimidating employes of the ing and had just left the building York and signing himself "Ameri- printing firms affected by the strike, entrance when Kennish rell. can" states that investigation made by him has proved beyond a doubt that the negro situation is being that the negro situation is being ceived by the Clerk of the United Mr. Moss, Deputy Coroner, who made increasingly dangerous by States Court and will be served on examined the body, was unable to

members of the unions from making State, but, though frequently

President Van Karnebeek appointed Vittorio Sciatialo of Italy, Manuel
Peralta of Costa Rica and Senor
Urita of Colombia as experts to give
an opinion on the competency of the
Assembly to discuss a revision of the
treaty of 1994. They will render a
report at the next meeting of the
body.

Deputy Judgeship Contest.

Efforts to break the deadlock betime of the success of the Kilux Kian."

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fabric of every democratic state and drive the civilized world back into tribalism.

EAMONN DE VALERA. Irish Fenipotentiaries.

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ACTRESS WHO DIED

MISS VIRGINIA RAPPE

CORONER'S VERDICT HOLDS ARBUCKLE IN DEATH OF ACTRESS

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Arbuckle will be prosecuted as a establishment was that its aforcement act if evidence now be- gas in St. Louis.

to Los Angeles to investigate.

Frank McConnell, detailed to Chief Police O'Brien's office, was or- 6406 Etzel avenue, confessed dered to pursue a special line of investigation which neither the District Attorney nor the Chief would discuss, month he had acted as lo Mrs. Mae Taube, who was photo- an ex-convict in six burgiaries to AS A FREE STATE graphed looking from a window of had committed a seventh the St. Francis Hotel with Arbuckle alone on Sunday, Sept. 4, the day before Roy the party in Arbuckle's rooms, and mont avenue, who says that who is wanted as a witness, was loserved two years in the peniter

Arrangements are being completed day for the funeral of Miss Rappe. Herman Jaurag, motion picture director of Los Angeles, is expected ward Herzog, at 8401 Easton to take charge of the body for for- enue, Sept. 3; residence of Th gates appointed yesterday to take warding to Hollywood, Miss Rappe's Arnold, 1437 Clara avenue

part in the "possible conference with home. Threat Against Arbuckle. ernment," represent every shade of A threat of violence against Arinternational vice president of the tended to be the dominating figure. buckle "if justice is not done" in his Butchers' Workmen, at East St. Louis Duffy formerly was an envoy at case, was contained in an anonymous special delivery letter received from Sacramento today by Harry the latter, with Robert C. Barton, Kelly, secretary of the County grand The letter was turned over the employes of the big five had quarters. Barton, who was serv-voted, and that the Cudahy employes, ing a term in prison just before the Arbuckle b Arbuckle bid goodby to

serve its attitude toward the races And from the middle of all these three months ago, voted 20 to 1 truce came, takes an advanced view mate, David Bender, who escaped on financial freedom for Ireland from the Maryland penitentiary.

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AFTER HOTEL PARTY COKE PLANT SUPPLES GAS TO THREE CITES

> Can Produce 5,000,000 N-Cubic Feet Daily for Indu. trial Consumption.

The St. Louis Coke and Che cubic feet of gas daily to Louis, Belleville and I or approximately the Gas is a by-product of

mpany's new plant on the skirts of Granite City. It is ought and distributed by the Clair County Gas Co., which for les by the use of oil. The charged by the St. Clair competer gas has not been changed w the change of source of sup officials of that company said the new source probably had ma unnecessary an increase in which would have been nee inder the old method.

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new coke company at the time of its would tend to reduce the price of

BOY AND EX-CONVICT SAID TO ADMIT SEVEN BURGLARIES

ank Widoe, 12, Confessor as "Lookout" for R. C. Cr.

A 12-year-old boy, Frank Widde o

cated today in San Francisco after beginning in 1917 for highway he she was reported to have dropped bery, cerroborated the con from sight, Brady said. the boy, the police stated.

The two admit guilt, the announcement stated, for the f ing burglaries: Candy store of Di candy store of Mrs. Julia Ca dence of Arnold Vieta, 5373 avenue, Sept. 10; Postoffice at tion at 5980 Easton avenue, Monday. Widoe is said to have mitted that he alone enter grocery store at Lulu and I

Edward Reno, 29 years old, Sprague Hotel, Taylor avenue West Belle place, was arrested

Special Purchase and Sale of 300 SAMPLE HATS Friday Worth \$8, \$10 and \$12 Materials are the finest panne and Lyons velvet, trimed with drooping feathers, spangles and lace. All colors, including plenty of black. Children's Hats for School Wear An endless assortment, including fine velvets, felts, beavers and velours. Bring the \$3.98 Children Here PRIDAY.....

STREET CAR HO John Hellems, Negro sor to Murdered I low at North St Savings Trust, Vi

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ROBBER ENTERS OF GRAND AV Compels Hellems to

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ear held up the messenger pons, which the messenger ing from the trust compar North Grand avenue to the tional Bank. The robber an automobile which and had kept waiting for him.

3719 Washington boulevaspected a number of photo police characters at detec arters. The motorman of the passengers on the who saw the robbery, will to look at the suspects. The police have not made k definite evidence against i

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Two Men Are Descr bery was described by pas being 25 to 40 years old, about 150 pounds, with dar and a dark green cap, and peared to be an army shir said there was a scar on o to be about 21, 5 feet weighing 140, wearing a and having dark hair, eyes. The street car was one of

used on Grand avenue, used on Grand avenue, wentrance for passengers.
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MISSOURI RESERVE OFFI TO BE ORGANIZ

Meeting in Jefferson City

Move to Establish Unity

Ex-Commissioned M JEFFERSON CITY, 8 The Reserve Officers of M to be fully organized in the ture under plans form members of the Organize of the Seventh Corps Area, a statement here by

to a statement here by General R. A. Raupp.
For the purpose of brin the full organization of the officers, a board has been by Brigadier-General Bun headquarters of the Seve Area, Fort Crook, Neb. The lof the Missouri board, to Gen. Raupp, is Col. Al wiler, Jefferson City, chair Fred Manchester. Jeffer Maj. Harold W. Brown. Ne Maj C. B. Moore, Little R the regular army represent

Maj C. B. Moore, Little R the regular army represent in order to further est unity of the reserve officering of all officers is to b Minneapolia Minn. Sept. More than 5000 reserve of the Seventh Corpe Area. of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkanasa, Minnesota. No South Dakota, have been the meeting.

A meeting of the Misson of Reserve Officers has be by Chairman Linzwiller, to

roduce 5,000,000 More Feet Daily for Industrial Consumption.

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Sale Starts ADWAY

John Hellems, Negro Successor to Murdered Erris Pillow at North St. Louis Savings Trust, Victim.

ROBBER ENTERS FRONT OF GRAND AV. CAR

Compels Hellems to Throw Down Valise, Which Also Contained \$5000 in Notes, Then Escapes in Auto.

Bereral police characters were held at the Dayton Street Police Station today as suspects in the robbery of a negro messenger of the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co., on a southbound Grand car near St. Louis avenue at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. One armed man stopped the street car, held up the messenger and took e estchel containing \$14,000 in currency, \$5000 notes and some couons which the messenger was taking from the trust company at 3500 North Grand avenue to the First National Bank. The robber escaped in an automobile which another man had kept waiting for him.

Messenger Looks at Suspects. The messenger, John Hellems of the suspects, and he has also inspected a number of photographs of police characters at detective headquarters. The motorman and some of the passengers on the street car, who saw the robbery, will be aske to look at the suspects. Thus far the police have not made known any lefinite evidence against any of the

Hellems was the successor of Erris Pillow, formerly messenger for the ust company, who was held up at a transfer point April 4 last, and who was murdered May 9, to prevent him from testifying against James Hogan, whom he had identified as one

Edwin Branahl, 18 years old of 4047 Ashland avenue, a white employe of the trust company, who was with Hellems on the street car, not be able to aid in identifications. he did not get a good view of the robber. The motorman and some riptions of the robber and the man in the automobile. The rear license tag of the machine was inverted, and no front tag was seen. The car was said to be a black Hudson touring car, with the curtains drawn

The man who committed the robabout 150 pounds, with dark clothing said there was a scar on one side of his face and that his skin was dark. to be about 21. 5 feet 8 inches. weighing 140, wearing a dark suit By the Associated Pres and having dark hair, eyes and skin.

was easily recognized as a bank messenger, not only by the satchel which he carried, but by a uniform cap and coat, with the gold-braid of the gasoline tanks of the burning the captaints of the data of the same time, and burning garages and solution for a department of the same time, and burning garages and solution for a department of the same time, and burning garages and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time, and solution for a department of the same time and solution for a department of the same time and solution for a department of the same time and solution for a department of the same time and solution for a department of the same time and solution for a department of the same time and t number "72," representing the automobiles. Clearing House number of the trust

MISSOURI RESERVE OFFICERS

TO BE ORGANIZED SOON Meeting in Jefferson City Sept. 18 in

Move to Establish Unity Among Ex-Commissioned Men. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .ture under plans formulated by nights thereafter. of the Seventh Corps Area, according advertising, accounting, elementary to a statement here by Adjutant- arithmetic, commercial law, auto been missing since Monday. There were cuts on the heady and a blood.

members of the Organized Reserve of the Seventh Corps Area, according to a statement here by Adjutant-General R. A. Raupp.

For the purpose of bringing about the full organization of the Missouri officers, a board has been appointed by Brigadier-General Bunday of the Balagranish, shorthand, traffic merical Spanish, shorthand, traffic medical grawing.

Area, Fort Crook, Neb. The personnel of the Missouri board, according to the Missouri board according to the Missouri Fred Manchester, Jefferson City: Maj. Harold W. Brown, Nevada; and Maj C. B. Moore, Little Rock, Ark ...

the regular army representative. In order to further establish the unity of the reserve officers, a meet-ing of all officers is to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 23 and 24. More than 5000 reserve officers of the Seventh Corps Area, composed of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska.

De Valera Reading to Dail Eireann One'of His Notes to Lloyd George \$15,000 CENTENNIAL



Photograph of Eamon de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," reading at a session of the Dail Eireann, on Aug. 26, one of his replies

\$61,600 Securities He Gave

to Brokers.

curities," Steinberg said.

Salomon is a buyer for a department

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RAILROADS GET MORE MONEY

\$573,234,211 Received in First Six 586,242 Last Year.

into effect, the Interstate Commerce liceman who was on duty on

Each traveler paid an average of Guard was held at the Fair.
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months of 1921 totaled \$1,863,836,- of a possible court 308 as against \$1.860.943.323 for the against Ball will rest with Snyder fronned from 1.020.118.000 in the First Regiment. first six months of 1921. The reve- Ball occurred at 10:30 p. m. Aug. nue per ton mile increased from 18. Ball and another policeman 0.976 cents for the first six months were outside the dressing tents of

22 Automobiles

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- Fire was with the policeman's club. The street car was one of the type starting in a private garage on St. Charles avenue shortly after midentrance for passengers.

Starting in a private garage on St. BOND IN MURDER CASE, \$30,000 and the street car was one of the type that the starting in a private garage on St. Charles avenue shortly after midentrance for passengers. In this case, he said the law does not permit a ciple that the law does not permit a

FREE SCHOOL FOR VETERANS

Enrollment for K. of C. Courses to Be Held Monday Night.

Enrollment for the Knights of Columbus free school for former service men will be held Monday BODY OF NEGRESS IN SHED night, at the Knights' building, 3549 Olive street. The classes are to open The Reserve Officers of Missouri are Oct. 3, and instruction will be given to be fully organized in the near fu- on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

It is planned to offer courses in

paign to make the 44-hour week the him and go back to Malone. He h vention of the United Textile Work- Smith responsible, was returned by ers of America adopted a resolution a Coroner's jury today.

giving the executive council full power to act and "issue a proclamation to employers."

POLICEMAN IS DISMISSED ON WIFE SUES FOR STOCKS

djutant-General Raupp Sedalia Episode.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Adjutant-General Raupp today made traveling public paid 168 railroads public the facts developed in a mili-\$573.234.211 in passenger fares un- tary inquiry, held during the State der the increased rates for the first Fair at Sedalia, into a charge of assix months of this year, as against sault made by Gerald Snyder, a private in the sanitary detachment of in jail, charged with the murder of \$564,586,242 for the first six months the First Regiment, of St. Louis, of 1920, before the increase went against H. F. Ball, a Kansas City po-Fair Grounds. The inquiry was held The fares were paid by 522,195,- by Lieutenant-Colonel John F. Wil-000 persons as compared with 595. liams and Maj. Bennett Clark. The 771,000 for the same period in 1920. State encampment of the National

2.603 for the first six months of from the Kansas City police force, 1920. Freight revenues for the first six the Adjutant-General. The question 1920 period. The tonnage, however, and with his superior officers in the

bery was described by passengers as of 1920, to 1.278 cents for the 1921 the women who took part in the being 35 to 40 years old, weighing period.

| 0.976 cents for the 1921 the women who took part in the Missouri centential pageant, and period. were requiring men who passed to and a dark green cap, and what appeared to be an army shirt. It was \$100,000 FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS er men of the First Regiment re-Ball, and Ball struck Snyder behind open hand; Snyder said the blow posited with the firm by Mrs. Salonly his

In explanation of fixing a bond for Turchinsky, Judge Hall said he did this because several months ago, when he refused ball to Charles Fleischkamp, charged with first degree murder, the State Supreme Court overruled him and fixed Fleischkamp's bond at \$5000.

Mrs. Della Smith Found Under Lum-

ber—Cuts on Her Body. The body of Mrs. Della Smith, 40 years old, a negress, was found un-der a pile of lumber in a shed in the rear of her home, 3021A La Salle Men's 17.50 Blue Serge Suits.....

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Distri-Mine Inquiry to Start Monday.

South Dakota, have been invited to the meeting.

A meeting of the Missouri Board of Reserve Officers has been called by Chairman Linxwiller, to be held here Sept. 15. at which time plans for the organization of the reserve officers in the State will be formulated.

Mine Inquiry to Start Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Distribution of wines for sacramental purposes by wholesale dealers is to be permitted for 30 days more. Commissioner Blair has announced. Regulations restricting the sale of liquors at wholesale to manufacturers and wholesale druggists were suspended so far as they applied to wines for religious purposes until Sept. 15.

MINNESOTA BANKER SHOT BY

Town of Dodge Center After a Chase.

DODGE CENTER, Minn., Mrs. M. L. Salomon Seeks Salomon, 5660 Kingsbury bouleard, yesterday filed suit for \$61,609

29 last; also 100 shares of the New on him to give a clew to his identity.

York Central, valued at \$7200, which were sold on Aug. 9, 1920. Mark C. Steinberg told a Post- "FATHER AND SON WEEK"

received by his company in the reg- Observance to Be Held Nov. 6 posited with the firm by Mrs. Salomon's husband. "We had no reason to helieve that he did not have high

to believe that he did not have his observed Nov. 6 to 12, armistice wife's full authority to use the se- week, it was announced by J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Salomon today re-

youth entered. No one but the By Building, alleging that the company the County Jail at Owatonna last ray of the Primitive Methodist wrongfully and without authority night he steadfastly refused to talk. Church, in addressing the World's transportation this year, as against the inquiry, Ball has been discharged from her sold stocks which were her life did not steal anything from the Methodist Conference here today.

2.603 for the first six months of from the Kansas City police force. property and which had been de-bank, apparently.

15.-D. T. Rounseville, president of rested him. Lutman called in the Miss Essen's parents were not the First National Bank of Dodge other policemen who corroborated Center, was shot and instantly killed parts of his testimony. in the bank late today by a man preimmediately formed and the assail-

against Mark C. Steinberg & Co., was alone in the bank when the youth knows what ensued, and in

Dispatch reporter that the stock was

Vandis, national director of the movement. All Y. M. C. A., Sunday land avenue, narcotic inspec

Rounseville, who was 70 years old, Methodist Conference Speaker Says

ADVERTISEMENT.



That should be chained up to a log; I'm not a pampered, silky pup, I'm not a hound dog just stuck up.

They say I have not any name,
If so or not I'm just the same,
I'm called the Optimistic PUP
Who keeps prices down and quality up.

Many Persons, Unemployed, Unable to Pay Income Tax FUND TO BE RAISED

Extensions Asked for, as Was Case Last June Money to Be Used in Providing This Is the Last Day for Payment

This is the last day for the payment out of employment. There were of the third installment of Federal about 2000 delinquents the last guarter. Practically all of these have tax on 1920 incomes without incurpaid up. tenary, Oct. 5 to 15, will be made, ring penalties. About half the 35,000 following a luncheon of business and payments due had been made up to fails to pay a quarterly install

professional men at Hotel Statler yes-terday. Mayor Kiel and President As was the case when the last inarter of the Chamber of Commerce
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The seats for the Coliseum drama will sell from 25 cents to \$2, with box seats at \$2.50.

SALOON MEN GET 90-DAY JAIL TERMS ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Also Fined \$100 Each by County Justice of Peace.

Free Open Air Attractions

on Twelfth Street.

A canvass of business concerns to

raise \$15,000 or more of the amount needed to pay for the St. Louis cele-

bration of the Missouri statehood cen-

and it was stated that the contribu-

tions of the public will go toward

paying for the open-air celebrat

Arthur Withrow, former Deputy St. Louis County, and Walter Hoch. roprietors of a saloon at 6649 Olive street road, were sentenced to serve \$100 in Justice Ladd's court in University City today for violation of

Christ Lutman, Night Marshal of but accepted one of \$50. went to the saloon at 1 a. m. on Aug FORMER CONGRESSMAN ESSEN'S League of Nations concerning the 21 with four other policemen and that he entered alone. He was not for a half-pint of "booze" and that Withrow took down a half-pint bottle from a shelf and handed it to

Lutman declared that he handed Hoch two \$1 bills which had been marked and that Hoch gave him 75 4704 Ver cents in change, whereupon he ar-

Withrow and Hoch gave notice of

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Victor Mur-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. of Mexico today elected H. B. Titcome president, succeeding the late

Federal Narcotic Inspector Die Frederick, D. Cosgrove, 4234 Mary-Hellems, the police were informed, age, burned 22 automobiles and trucks, endangered the lives of a grounder a \$50,000 bond, and his trucks, endangered the lives of a score or more sleeping people, sent also as night watchman at the Washington boulevard house, which is octained and the streets clad in their night clustes and automobiles and different today fixed the bond of Frank Turchinsky, charged with first degree that the law does not permit a lusband to dispose of his wife's number of the police were informed, age, burned 22 automobiles and areas and avenue, narcottal inspectors. Mr. and Mrs. Salomon today response the suit. Mrs. Salomon today response the suit. Mrs. Salomon today response to the suit of the sui

ADVERTISEMENT.



Devil's Food Layer Cake

60c



AT CARLSBAD IS CLOSED

By the Associated Press.

CARLSBAD, Czecho Slovakia, Sept.

Palestine to negotiate with the gov-ernments in these cities and with the

The report of the budget commis

tion and development of indumrie

the settlement of immigration; \$90,

remainder for the purch

Without Penalty.

Twelfth street, which is to be free HOTEL GUEST RECOVERS \$3000 | WORLD'S ZIONIST CONGRESS JEWEL FROM BATH TUB DRAIN

> Arthur Gogel, a New York diaond salesman, occupying a room 15.—The World's Zionist Congress dropped a six-carat diamond valued end late last night. The old leaders, at \$3000 into the drain pipe of the Dr. Chayim Weisemann and Nahum

> Fred Hoffman, the house plumber, who was called, sooured the pipe with a wire and opened a trap three floors below and there was the diamond lying right on the edge of the

mond lying right on the edge of the trap, where a touch would have sent mendation by the political mendation and t down.

Hoffman declined a tip of \$100, sion that it send special delegations to Washington, London, Geneva and

future safeguarding of Zionist inte sion recommending an expenditure of £1,500,000 for next year was adopt-ed by the congress. One-third of

Hoch, who went into a back room.
He said that Hoch, upon his return to the saloon proper, handed him the bottle filled with whisky.

Told of Plans in Advance.
Miss Celeste Essen, 26 years old, daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Fred Esser of Clayton, was ernoon to Robert Immasche, 31, of Miss Bess Essen accompanied her sister and took back the news to the Essen household. Mr. and Mrs. Im-

Eugene Methudy was also presen formed by Pastor Whitlock of the

512 LOCUST

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 15 -The

The stocks consisted of 500 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad, valued at \$12,50, also sold on the same date; 50 shares of Uniqui Pacific stock, at \$6150, sold Sept. 6, 1918, and another lot of 100 shares of the same stock, valued at 50 shares of Uniqui Pacific stock, at \$6150, sold Sept. 6, 1918, and another lot of 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 29 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 29 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 29 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock, valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500, sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500 sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500 sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500 sold on Oct. 20 last; also 100 shares of the same stock valued at \$12,500 sold on Oct. 20 last;

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Cakes and Candles Shipped to All Points Parcel Post

riday specials

Milk Chocolates, Nut and Fruit Centers

Cool, fresh fruits and big erisp nuts -walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts-coated with our special milk chocolate. 90e quality Chocolates, priced "special" for Friday, pound......43c

Assorted Caramels and Nougats

Herz celebrated Full-Cream Caramela; and delightful Honey Nougats, 22c featured Friday, half pound...



STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Apparel Sections Present Unusual Economies In the 29% Inniversary Sale

Suits Set High Standards

At \$29 \$39 \$49

COMPARISONS are, indeed, odious, where these groups of Anniversary Sale Suits are concerned, for so far and away superior are they to the average garments so priced, that the contrast is really humiliating.

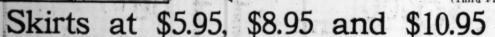
> Duvet Tricotine

Poiret Twill Broadcloth

Duotone Cloth

-are fine beginnings which cannot but result in works of apparel art if given into proper hands. Our Suits came from the most exclusive makers in America. Plain and elaborate models have equal representation. As a supreme example of expert merchandising, we present them for your buying.

Sizes 34 to 481/2 are available.



Declare the Virtues of the Sale

THOSE dashing Skirts-which are so indispensable to any woman who spends a portion of her waking hours out of doorsdo not usually humble themselves to such moderate prices as are here quoted. The materials are necessarily fine and firm to obtain the proper effect, which necessitates often prohibitive cost.

These offered are of the best, and as a special virtue show unusual generosity in the width. A wide range of color combinations are available. Sizes 25 to 38 waist.
(Third Floor.)



Anniversary Sale of Gloves

Chamois Lisle, \$1.00 Dainty soft-cuff chamois lisle Gloves of best quality, pique sewn, with spear backs. In white, with turn-over cuff of delicate yellow. All sizes.

Long Kid Gloves, \$4.95 Imported Kid Gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths, in black, white and colors. Some have nearly crochet embroidered backs. Silk Gloves at \$1.29

Manufacturers' rejects of fine quality Silk Gloves, in slip-on style, with strap wrist. In white, black and colors. Adler's Capeskin Gloves, \$2.85

Good quality Capeskin Gauntlet Gloves, in tan, beaver, and brown, with strap wrist.

(Main Floor.)

Anniversary Sale of Neckwear

Lace Vestees, 500 Heavy Venise and imitation Filet Lace Vestees with collars attached, especially suitable for coats and sweaters. Cream and ecru shades.

Real Filet Lace Collars, \$3.50

Dainty Collars of fine quality filet and Irish laces, in round and Tuxedo styles, for frocks or

Anniversary Sale of Laces and Chiffons

Chiffon Crepe, \$1.49 Yard FOR Friday we offer the choice of our entire stock of Chiffon Crepe at this price, irrespective of former markings. It comes in every color of the rainbow. The quality is exceptional, and as the quantity is limited and as this is only a one-day offering, early selection is necessary to obtain the shade wanted.

French Flouncing, \$5 and \$7.50 Yard French beaded, spangled and embroidered Flouncings, a new lot just arrived. They come in nets, elaborately beaded and studded in gold, silver and in colors intermingled with gold and silver threads. They are 45 inches wide, and are indeed most elaborate creations. (Main Floor.)

> Anniversary Sale of Hosiery

Silk Lace Stockings, \$1.95 Pair
In black, white and colors, made with lisle
gater tops. Also glove silk Lace Stockings in
black, white and brown. Slightly irregular.

Glove Silk Stockings, \$1.79 Pair These come in black, white and brown, subject to slight imperfections.

Thread Silk Stockings, \$1.50 Pair
Black, white and brown Silk Hose, full fashioned, with lisle garter tops.

(Main Floor.)

"Attention!" Say the Shoes Displaying Anniversary Price Tickets

AS directly and as effectively as to a military command comes the response to the prices at which Shoes are declaring themselves in this sale. Shoes for Women

> These have cut-out vamp, three straps and buckle. They have Low Dress Footwear at \$4.95 This group of Shoes still offers a good assortment of sizes, in spite of the intensive buying. There are one and two strap styles, and straight English walking Oxfords with military heels and Goodyear welted sewed soles, in tan calf, and black leathers. The strap Pumps have military, Cuban and French heels. A splendid variety frem which to choose.

Patent Leather Sally Sandals at \$6.95

Shoes for Children Boys' and Girls' Shoes, \$2.98

Shoes for boys and girls of all ages are offered at this extremely low cost. The styles are most desirable for school and dress wear, and are developed in dark tan calfskin of splendid quality. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles, and come in complete

range of sizes.

For children, sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

For growing girls, sizes 2½ to 7.

For larger boys, sizes 2 to 6 (medium English last).

(Main Floor.)



Dresses

Of Silk and Cloth Sterling Sale Offerings

N these Dresses are combined the service, practicality and style which are so urgently desired at just this season of the year.

Canton crepes, satin, tricotine, a trilogy of well made, wearable Frocks, in varying styles, and colorings which show a preference for navy, black and brown—at a price which encourages the purchasing of not one alone, but of two or even three.

Handmade Blouses

Of French Voile at \$6.29 A Notable Anniversary Offer



THESE French voile Blouses, exquisitely made by hand, were specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale, and are offered at a price far lower than could be expected under ordinary circumstances. To wear with suits or sweaters during the Autumn season, these clever models with long roll collar, long sleeves, and filet trimming are ideal. The handwork that

makes these Blouses so charming usually commands a far higher price than the one we quote here.

Practical Lingerie At Anniversary Sale Prices

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

At 89c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.69 THESE low prices are made possible by a special purchase of 500 garments, representing a manufacturer's sample lines, at a remarkable concession. They are made of Amoskeag and New Era flannelette,

in white and pretty stripes, with double yokes trimmed in wash braid, ribbon and hemstitching. Each gar-ment is cut generously full, and well finished. Regular and extra sizes are

Women's Pajamas, \$1.99 One-piece Pajamas of Amos-keag flannelette, in white or stripes. Several styles.

Flannelette Petticoats,

Made of Amoskeag flannelette, attractively colored stripes; fin-ished with deep scalloped ruffle.

Silk Petticoats, \$3.69 Of silk jersey, taffeta, or com-binations of these silks, all in the newest models and colorings. Re-

Bloomers, 99c

Made of Halcyon sateen in light weight, suitable for Fall wear; finished with cuff at bottom. In black and all the desired shades.



Silk Lingerie Hundreds of garments, one pretties than the other, are offered in crepe de chine and wash satin, hand embroidered, lace and ribbon trimmed. They are exceptional values at these prices:

Camisoles, 89c, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.89 Envelope Chemise, \$1.69, \$2.69, \$3.99, \$4.99 Nightgowns, \$3.29, \$4.99, \$5.99

Nainsook Lingerie At \$1.19, \$1.39

Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns in dozens of syles, made
of cambric or nainsook, and
trimmed with choice laces, nainsook embroidery, ribbon and
tucks, make up these two groups.
A quantity of Ami-French Lingerie is also included.
(Second Floor.) Wraps Are Spectacular Values

At \$29 and \$39.

So far away from the habit of expecting to find Wraps of character at such prices have we grown, that it is difficult to grasp, at once, the full significance of the statement.

Yet here they are. Wraps really luxurious and patently genteel; Wraps which boast of the finer, softer fabrics of the season, made up along clever becoming lines, often with the added richness of furmoleskin, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), opossum and beaverette. Every one is beautifully lined with self-colored satin.

The color range shows Malay, reindeer, moose, Sorrento.

Smaller as well as extra size Coats are included, with the regulation sizes.

Corsets and Confiners

Sample Corsets, \$2.29

A most popular standard make, in both front and back lace models. These come in pink brocade and plain materials, in styles for all types of figure—cut topless, with low bust, many with elastic gores. All have strong supporters.

Confiners, 59c

for all figures. These are made of silk brocade, fancy broche, and pink satin. All sizes are rep-

2000 Handkerchiefs

From St. Gall in a Sale at 10c Each

importance. True, they are seconds, but in most cases the faults are technical, and can hardly be detected. The assortment includes the very finest and best made.

Hand-Embroidered

Handkerchiefs, 50c Each

These are of fine, sheer linen, beautifully em-broidered by hand, in one-corner designs, with corded borders and spoke hems. (Main Floor.)

Gloria Silk Umbrellas

In the Anniversary Sale at \$3.29 MEN'S and women's Umbrellas of gloria

silk (a part silk material), with roll silk cases. Handles on the women's Umbrellas are of white bakulite, or combinations of white and colored inlay, with smart leather trimmings and slide strap; still others have carved handles with wrist cords. The men's Umbrellas are in opera and Prince of Wales styles.

(Main Floor.)

THE late arrival of several cases of Hand-

kerchiefs from St. Gall gives this sale a new



Anniversary Values Supreme

Silk Sweaters, \$12.50

THE words, "all silk Sweaters," followed by "Price \$12.50" are all that are necessary to hundreds of alert shoppers on the trail of one of the greatest economies which we have featured in this great Sale week.

The Sweaters are not samples, but new, perfect garments which are ours to offer thus moderately, because of a well-made purchase. They are made in regulation Tuxedo style, with patch pockets and belts. Sizes 34 to 44 are offered in

Navy Buff Tomato Brown Black Orchid

Anniversary Sale Anniversary Sale of

> In the Baby Shop Children's Sample Coats, \$3.99 to \$10.99

la, poplin, crepe de chine, and La Jerz, are shown in all the season's best models, daintily hand em-

Sample Walking Coats, \$9.95, \$12.00 These are of broadcloth and velour, tailored and fur trimmed. They have heavy interlinings and come in brown, navy, Copenhagen, in sizes up to 6 years.

Children's Dresses, \$1.49 Gingham Dresses in pretty checks and solid colors. Very attractive models, in 2 to 6 year sizes.

The Anniversary Sale Brings Ooze Calf Bags, \$5

THESE Handbags come in genuine ooze shark grain in block and brown. They have single or double handles and center flap which holds pockets securely. The mirror is a novel feature of the Bag, and is exceptionally large.

Bags and Vanity Boxes, \$2.00 Brown calf leather and shark grain leather Bass in brown or black. Also large Vanity Boxes in brown calf leather, with large mirror, purse, and three fittings.

(Square 5, Main Floor.)

Three Types of Negligees

Assure Economy to Sale Purchasers

Elaborate Negligees at \$7.50

A SAMPLE line of Negligees offers remarkable values. They come in dainty lace trimmed and plainly tailored breakfast coat styles, with only one of a kind, in pink, blue and white. There are also a number of lace Coats to be worn over nightgowns, made of the very finest ecru lace. These are all high-grade garments; some are slightly soiled.

> Silk Kimonos at \$4.95

Japanese Silk Kimonos, em-broidered in floral designs, are shown in Copenhagen, light blue and pink. They are inter-

Extra-Size Kimonos at \$1.79

These are of solid colored crepe, in semi-fitted yoke style. They come in pink and rose, the colors guaranteed to be fast. Sizes 48, 50 and 52.



THRIFT AVEN The Buy-Way of St. Scrim Curtains, 880 Electric Toasters.

Choker Scarfs, \$ Jap Teapots, 69

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Wool Goods, 25c Coatings, \$2.29 Y Remnants of very hig

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card; in three sizes Snap Fasteners; white black; 2 cards

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There is a choice of cr flesh luster, in these be necklaces. They come in a or graduated sizes, in re-inch lengths, and are rem reproductions of real They have solid gold cla With 14-karat white go mond set clasps, \$6.00 add (Main

Hair Nets, \$1.39 Evalyne Double Hair fringe and cap styles; will lasts.
Transformations for all

Permanent Hair Wa Face and Scalp Treatme special rates. (Third Stationery Cabir 39c

Penrose Linen Statione sheets and 48 envelopes: finish stock: assorted ti each box. Just 1000 to (Main.)

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(Third Floor.)

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays 9 to 6

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Inniversary Sale

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis Scrim Curtains, 88c Pair Fine quality Scrim Curtains, in hite, ivory and ecru; with wide matitched border. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Electric Toasters, \$2.98 Upright style, nickel-plated fin-; full size. Complete with cord d plug. Heating element guar-

Choker Scarfs, \$3.95 One-skin animal Scarfs in natral and brown opossum at \$3.95, and two-skin Chokers at \$7.95 (On Thrift Avenue.)

Jap Teapots, 69c ese Pottery Teapots, in (On Thrift Avenue.) Toweling, 10c Yard

Kitchen Toweling of good by quality. Just 2000 yards to let, with a buying limit of 10 Pongee, 35c Yard Silk-and-lisle-mixed with a ligh luster; natural color. Yard ride. While lot of 3000 yards

Wool Goods, 25c Each nants of Dress Goods and

ings; various grades; sold the length. (Thrift Avenue.) Coatings, \$2.29 Yard Remnants of very high-grade ll-wool Coatings, 54 inches ide. (Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares" Georgette, \$1.19 Yard Exceptional quality printed corgette in 1921 designs and (Square 7, Main Floor.)

Charmeuse Satin, \$1.95 All-silk Satin Charmeuse, in the new navy, brown and black; exceptional quality, fast bound; does not ruff up. 40 inches wide. (Square 7, Main Floor.)

Notions Spool Cotton; three-cord, for hand or machine sewing: black and white; buying limit one dozen; 100-yard spools, doz., 29c Common Pins, 400 count, pa-

Brass Safety Pins, dozen on Snap Fasteners; white and black; 2 cards Hickory Sew-on Supporters,

Coats' Darning Cotton; white, (Square 9, Main Floor.) Dress Goods, 50c Each Oddments of fine Dress Woolens and Coatings; sold by the (Square 2, Main Floor.)

Wool Goods, \$1/89 Yard Remnants of all-wool Coatings and Dress Goods; lengths to 3½ yards; 54 inches wide. (Square 2, Main Floor.) Empress of India destructible Reproductions of Pearl Necklaces,

\$6.95 There is a choice of cream or flesh luster, in these beautiful necklaces. They come in straight or graduated sizes, in 18 to 24 in ch lengths, and are remarkable reproductions of real pearls. They have solid gold clasp.

With 14-karat white gold diamond set clasps, \$6.00 additional.

(Main Floor.)

Hair Nets, \$1.39 Doz. Evalyne Double Hair Nets; fringe and cap styles; while lot

Transformations for all around the head. Permanent Hair Waving— Face and Scalp Treatments at special rates. (Third, Floor,)

Stationery Cabinets,

39c Penrose Linen Stationery—48
heets and 48 envelopes: linenhish stock: assorted tints in each box. Just 1000 to offer.

Coats' Thread, 6 Spools, 29c

J. & P. Coats' best 6-cord sewing Thread, white and black; all popular numbers; 150-yard spools; buying limit 6 spools; no mail or phone orders filled.

(Main Floor.)

Arline Hair Nets, 59c Dozen Finest quality handmade hu-man Hair Nets, full size and perfect shape. Limit, 2 dozen to a customer. No mail or phone orders. (Main Floor.) Corded Madras Shirts

For Men, Are Offered in the Anniversary Sale Friday at a Saving



WELL-MADE Shirts of corded madras, neat fast-colored stripes, also some in all white collar-attached styles, soft cuffs. All sizes. Excellent values.

Men's Garters, 29c Made of fine fiber silk, in

assorted colors; nicely trimmed and with satin pad.

Men's Union Suits Anniversary Price, 95c

HEAVY cotton ribbed Union Suits of excellent quality, in white, gray and ecru. Long sleeves and ankle length; closed crotch. All sizes in these excellent

Glove Specials for Men At 29c Pair At 95°C Pair

JERSEY Gloves of good quality, in black, gray, tan and brown; fleece lined;

"ADLER" sample
Gloves for men; all
styles and sizes represented.
Tan, brown, gray and black.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Two-Pants Suits Special for the Anniversary Sale

SPLENDID, serviceable Suits that any or to school. These Suits are undoubtedly the best values we have been able to offer in several years. Every garment is well made of dependable woolens, is carefully tailored and fits unusually well. The newest models and colorings are represent-

Boys' Caps, Special, 790 Splendid Caps for school wear. Made in the popular "Billy Kent" style of service-able neat patterns. All sizes.

"Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits

An Anniversary Offering \$2.45 of Interest to Parents,

THIS sale of boys' Wash Suits is the most remarkable we

have held in many seasons. Every garment is crisp and fresh from the maker, in a splendid assortment of models and colorings. Sizes 3 to 8

Every sale must be final-no exchanges, credits or refunds.

Men's & Boys' Bicycles At \$26.95



NONPAREIL Roadster Bicycles, handsomely enameled in red and black. Have extension handle bar, padded spring saddle, coaster brake, rubber pedals, good quality tires.

Winchester Rifles at \$21.35

Model 1906 OF Standard Winchester accuracy; one barrel is rifled for 22 short, 22 long or, 22 long-rifle cartridges. The repeating and take-down devices are positive and thorough. Each Rifle is fitted with sporting front and adjustable rear sights. Latest design, direct from the factory.

Cartridges for these rifles, at Anniversary Sale prices.

THE Westfield Camelback, made by the manufacturers of Columbia Bicycles; seamless frame, roller chain, double spring saddle, coaster brake, full mudguards and stand; 28inch non-skid tires. An auxiliary front fork adds strength. Brown and blue enameled-nickel trimmed.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

In the Lace Section

AFTER many years of waiting, we are glad to be able to announce we have thousands of yards of that much-

Stickerei Trimmings, 5c Package

These are the little narrow Edges in all colors and white; 3 yards to the package at 5c, and 6 yards to the package at 10c. Others in more elaborate designs, Edges and Insertions, for rimming pillowslips, napkins and tablecloths at a yards 5c. Also elaborate designs and drawnwork effects at 5c yard.

A Feature Extraordinary! Women's Fall Footwear



At \$9 Pair

EVERY pair is a desirable style, including those which are most popular at this time. You may choose from tan or black calf, and black kid Oxfords and strap Pumps, with the muchwanted straight Cuban or Baby Louis heels. All sizes and widths.

There are over 7500 pairs in the sale-sample lines and surplus stocks of some of the most prominent shoe manufacturers in the East. Footwear that you have but to see to recognize its (Downstairs Store.)

1440 Hairbrushes

A Special Importation for the Anniversary Sale, 49c Each

ARGE assortment of styles for men, women and children. White bleached bristles, hand-drawn and set in real ebony, natural ebony, rosewood and (Downstairs Store.)

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size— \$33.89 Anniversary Sale,

HIGH-GRADE Wilton Velvet Rugs in beautiful Persian and medallion effects, suitable for any room. Subject to very slight misweaves in patterns. Fringed ends.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, \$11.95 Printed Cork Linoleum, complete assortment of carpet, hard-wood and fancy block patterns. Size 9x12 feet. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

7500 Sectional Panels At 24c Each .

THIS is an Anniversary Sale offering that brings beautiful Sectional Panels at a price that presents unusual savings. Come in several pretty patterns, in ivory and beige. Each section measures 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Please bring window measurements.

Dutch Curtains, 88c Set

Scrim Dutch Curtains, in ivory, tint; have wide lace border, separate valance headed, ready to hang.

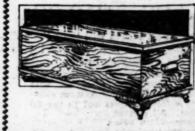
Drapery Silks, 79c Yd. Fancy-woven Drapery Silks, in a good assortment of de-

Lace Curtains, 66c and \$1.24 Pair Scotch Net and Notting-ham Lace Curtains in a wonderful range of patterns, all-over and plain centers. White,

Terry Cloth, 44c Yd. Printed Drapery Terry Cloth: reversible; cut from full pieces. Limited quantity. (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Cedar Chests at \$7.78



ONLY 50 of these Cedar Chests to offer at the special Anniversary Sale Anniversary Sale price. They are excellently constructed, highly polished, and anteed to be in perfect play-ing condition. A large vari-ety of selections, by wellsome are trimmed with copper. Strong lock and key. 36-inch size. wn artists.
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562 Girls' and Juniors' Coats A Special Purchase for the Anniversary Sale

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WE secured these Coats from several Eastern Coat manufacturers at a great price concession, and present them in the Anniversary Sale as the greatest values we have been able to offer in years.

They are fashioned of all-wool heather, fine wool velour, Bolivia and wool cheviots. Cape effects, loose, flare and belted styles; many have fur collars; all have pockets and belts. Colors are navy, brown, Copenhagen, Harding blue and reindeer.

The values are extraordinary. (Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of Staple Cottons

Remnants of light colored shirting percales, in striped designs. 36 inches wide, at 12½c

Remnants of Plisse underwear crepe, printed in blue bird and small designs, at 19c yard. Remnants of soft finished, finest quality Lonsdale and Berkley cambric muslins. 36 Remnants of all-white mer-cerized corded poplins, 36 inches wide, at 29c yards.
Remnants, Mercerized Pongee, in black and solid colors, at

19c yard. 3 O'clock Special Dress Ginghams 121/2c Yard

Shown in small block check designs, in red, green, and lavender.

(Downstairs Store Anniversary Sale of SILKS

And Wool Goods High-grade all-silk Messa-lines, in colors and black. 36 inches wide at \$1.19 yard.

Remnants of high-grade cotton-back Satin Lining and silk-and-lisle Poplin, in desirable colors and lengths. 36 inches wide at 69c yard.

Half-wool Plaids in beautiful color combinations, 39 inches wide, at \$1.00 yard.

Good quality mercerized Sateen in dark and light colors and black, 36 inches wide, at (Downstairs Store.)



Phonograph Records 26c Each 4 for \$1 A shipment received just in time for the Anniversary Sale. All new records, guar1000 Percale Aprons That Offer Remarkable Values



ALL are in the new coverall sashed model, and fashioned of good up to 44.

Boys' Coveralls, 69c New long-sleeve style, of dark blue striped denim. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

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This Anniversary Sale of

Only 800 to offer.

Silk Blouses at \$3.29

Offers Exceptional Values

THE materials are Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, Tuck-in, overblouse and tie-back models; lace trimmed, heavily beaded and hand embroidered.

The Georgettes are in solid colors or in a combination of two colors, in light, medium and dark shades, including every Fall suit shade. Most of these Blouses have slight imperfections. All sizes 36 to 46.

> A Wonderful Group of New Fall Skirts

At a Decided Saving in the Anniversary Sale

THESE Skirts are fashloned of the finest quality prunella and other smart all-wool fabrics, in the newest Fall stripe patterns—black, navy or brown background with Roman stripes, solid stripes in contrasting colors and the block stripes.

Box or side plaited models. Sizes 25 to 31 waistband and extra sizes 32 to 40 inch waistband.

to 40-inch waistband.







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FRESH!

Convinced Two Other uths Named as Accomplice Had No Part in Murders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Harvey W. Church, confessed slayer of Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesmen, early yesterday, was brought face to face with his mother for the first time since his arrest, and in her presence in the State Attorney's office, he repeated

the details of the two crimes. He reverted largely to the first of his many confessions and indicated, officials declared, that he planned and executed the murders without

Neither Clarence Wilder nor Milton Walker, named by Church as accomplices, officials said they had been convinced, had any part whatever in the crimes and they also ex-pressed doubt whether Leon Parks assisted Church, despite a detailed

confession made by Parks.
Officials pointed out that Parks
stoutly maintained his innocence untfl confronted by Church, who then supplied most of the answers to questions put to Parks by the in-

Church, in his first confession, said he alone lured Daugherty and Ausmus to his home, killed them and disposed of the bodies to obtain posion of an automobile. Later he paid he had an accomplice and still later asserted he had two accom-

Parks, one of the alleged accomplices, signed a written confession telling in detail how he and Church killed the two auto salesmen, threw Daugherty's body in the river and buried Ausmus' body in Church's garage. Church and Parks both named Wilder, an associate, as the third man involved.

Church yesterday is said to have asserted he named Wilder because he knew Wilder could easy prove his innocence and said that the real "third man" was Walker. Walker, like Wilder, was able to establish an alibi apparently ironclad, and Church when brought face to face with him, is then said to have as-serted that he was not the "Walker" who acted as "third man."

NEGRO POLITICAL LEADER DIES

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La. Sept. 15.—
C. C. Antoine, negro, 85 years old.

formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana having served in that ca-pacity in the 70's, when at times, he also acted as Governor, is dead at his home here and will be buried today at Flournoy, this parish. Antoine was born in New Orleans. His father fought against the British at New Orleans in 1812. His mother was : native of West Indies, the daughter of slaves from Africa. Antoine spent many years of his life here, and in reconstruction days, benegro rule was broken, was a tical power.

POLICE QUESTION AUTO DRIVER Another automobilist followed the

HE KILLED AUTO SALESMEN Revolver and Two License Plates rest at Magnolia avenue and Thur-Found in Machine.

When George Frederick of 4501
Tower Grove place saw an automobile run off the road at Tower Grove place and Alfred avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday, he said to the driver, "What's the matter?" The driver numbers were found in the automobile license tags with different numbers were found in the automobile. Wilson is held for investigations. drew a revolver and pointed it at bile. Wilson is held for investiga-

machine and caused the driver's arman boulevard. A revolver was

75c Bitter Sweet Chocolates, Ib.

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separate furs, to charming veldyn

and duvet de laine models with beautiful squirrel, beaver or mole

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Come and see them-and the other won-

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

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cut and perfect tailoring.

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variety of styles and prices.

Squirrel or Beaver Luxuriously Trimmed

moderate price, than our selection at

With the tang of Autumn in the air it

We guarantee that every article is priced on the replacement value of today, or less Fall Suits Tailored by Mangone Or Smart New Models Enriched With Fur

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THEN you'll certainly need new I shoes and you will want the very smartest shoes you can get, won't you? Q College men and women everywhere know that Hanan's are in a class by themselves. They buy Hanan footwear because they appreciate the distinction, the quality and the comfort that are a part of every Hanan shoe.



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Now this secret is yours

You can free your hidden charms and make yourself more attrac-

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the country have dis-

covered a treatment that

really does bring it out.

Many a plain girl has made herself wonder-

fully attractive by this

treatment-and she has found that in her hair was a power to attract that she

never knew existed.

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You will be surprised

to see how quickly your

hair will become soft,

silky, wavy and easy

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charm nature has given you

These few simple directions will soon make a real change in your

with warm water.

with clear warm water.

Fourth: Apply Wildroot Hair Tonic to the roots of the hair, massaging thoroughly with the finger tips.

Fifth: Moisten a sponge or cloth with Wildroot Hair Tonic. Wipe your hair, one strand at a time from the roots clear to the ends. Dry carefully.

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Designed in the smart new flaring lines, with even sleeves that flare, they decorate themselves with clever designs in silk tailor stitching and further add to their glory with large collars and cuffs of sil-very squirrel or golden beaver.

Splendid proofs that buying now means greatest satisfaction.

Vomen's Coat Shop, Third Floor. P. S.-Have you seen the charming new Hats that we have just received from smart Parisian Shops?



The Costume Salon Displays

Black Crepe Frocks harming and Different, in Lines and

Trimming Treatment \$75.00 and \$85.00

One sees any number of Canton Crepe and Satin Crepe Dresses these days, when they are the pinnacle of fashion, but few there are that possess the striking and delightful individuality of our latest arrivals.

You have seen novelties in sleeves—but they will present a model of Grecian simplicity, with sleeves that fall to the hemline. And again, like the model sketched. there is a very brief sleeve almost covered with a flaring panel that is caught at the wrist.

Beads are used more than ever en the newest Procks-this group shows one unique and very elaborate design.

P. S .- Various attractive new styles are featured in satin and patent leather Slippers.

Fall Suit Blouses

Richly Embroidered in Color to Contrast Specially Purchased and Priced for Exposition Week

\$10.00

Levely, shimmering Crepe de Chine Blouses; the proud possessors of smart new necklines, new Jenny sleeves and an unusually effective new embroidery idea are, indeed, Blouses that you will want to make an early visit.

They are remarkably good values at \$10.00—and there are many other delightful as-sortments in the Exposition Week display.

Colors Navy, Brown, Rust, Black
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.
P. S.—New tailored crepe de chine Blouses and pleated front, \$7.50.



New Plaid and Striped Wool Skirts

In Smartest Fall Color Combinations Tomorrow's Special Offering for Exposition Week

\$7.95 \$10.00 These three new groups of Fall Skirts will have little difficulty in convincing you they offer the best Skirt values

to be had-in styles, materials, variety and price. Their materials are the smart new twills, serge and prunella. Their dark backgrounds are set off with elever striped and plaid effects in cheery Autumn colorings. Scores of entirely different styles add to the desirability of the selection. All pleated.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

P. S. New two-tone Brogues are just what you will want to wantith these Shirts.

New Gloves

If you recall the prices of your Gloves last season you will welcome the lower prices which we are now able to offer.

12-button Chamois Gloves in natural color with Parls point stitching, pearl clasps, washable quality; a pair \$4.00

Slip-on styles in Chamois, elastic at wrist; nat-ural color \$3.50

Strap wrist P. X. M. Cape Gloves, formerly \$7.50, now \$4.00 Strap wrist P. K. sean Gloves in brown, black and

white; some with self col-ored embroidered backs, others with two-toned embreidery, formerly \$6.50: now, a pair \$4.00 Strap Wrist Mocha Gloves, in gray, brown, beige and beaver, formerly \$7.50, now \$5.50

Glove Shop-First Floor P. S .- Dainty Handker chiefs in colors and white

are here in new selection.

Three New Vandervoort Corsets

Specially designed to bring out the best lines of the figure. Materials combine both beauty and durability.

At \$3.95-Corsets of pink silk brocade with medium top

At \$5.00-Pink silk, figured brocade model, with very low top, fitted with deep elastic

At \$7.50-This model is suited to the average figure and has low top, with elastic insert and medium long skirt

Corset Shop-Third Floor. P. S .- A full line of lightweight Union Suits for cool Fall days is ready for your selection.

Wrought Iron Lamps, \$7.50

Parchment Shades. Each. \$2.98

These artistic Lamps are tive. They are serviceable because the arm is adjustable. They make a very desirable reading lamp. The shades are hand decorated on parchment; designs and colorings are especially desirable in combinations with the wrought iron standards.

Lamps, each Shades, each \$2.98 Other Lamp Shades suita-ble for these standards range in price upward from \$7.50

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S .- Be sure to see our fine selection of Pictures and Frames,

Women's Moderately Priced

An Interesting Sale of

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns

If it were not for a special purchase we would be una offer garments of such quality and pretty trimming for the low prices. If your Silk Underwear supply needs reple ing, this is your opportunity.

At \$3.98-Three very atfractive styles of crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, effectively trimmed with Val. or Calais

At \$5.95-Crepe de chine

crepe de chine Nights prettily trimmed with Val. bear and embroidery medallions

Nightgowns, tastefully med with Calais lace. Silk Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

At \$4.95-Two styles of P. S.—To be properly conseted is most important to the well-dressed woman.

Just Unpacked Another 300

New Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimonos

For This Special \$3.95

THESE attractive, practical Kimonos proved so popular that we had to reorder a complete range of colors. We have seldom, if ever, had better Kimono values. The cotton crepe is of splendid quality; they are well and gen-erously cut: embroidering is elaborate and in pretty new bird and floral de-signs of white or contrasting colors.

Colors Copen, Rose, Lavender, Sky Blue, Pink P. S.—Soft Kid Boudoir Slippers, with pon, are featured at \$2.50.

This Week We Have Had Especially Splendid Results in the

Sale of Pillows and Mattresses



20x27 Feather egularly \$7.50 Sale Price, \$5.5

Stearns & Foster Mattresses 50-10., 100% pure cat-ton felt, full bed stre; \$17.50

Three-quarter bed size \$18.00 cotton full bed size Mattresses \$9.95 Three-quarter bed size Furniture Shop-Fifth Flows.

8.—Be sure to see our splendid showing of Wood and Iron



Starting Tomorrow Morning-A Great Sale of Several Thousand

Okeh Double Face Records

Regular 10-Inch 85c Records—Choice While the Quantity Lasts, Each 25C

THESE Records will not play on Victor machines—they play on all machines playing jewel points, either diamond or sapphire. There are about 400 selections, including many new numbers and many well-known artists—such as—

All-Star Trio, Sterling Trio, Majestic Hotel Dance Orchestra, Fred Wheeler, Grace Kerns, Reed Miller, Charles Hart, Marie Morrissy, Joe Phillips, Lewis James and Arthur Collins.

This is the most unusual sale of Talking Machine Records that we have ever known. Space will not permit us to give you a list of the records, but you will find them conveniently arranged so that you can make your choice and get prompt, efficient service. The records will not be demonstrated, and we cannot allow any refunds or exchanges.

Be sure to come early. Music Sales Sixth Floor

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Dress Section, Third Floor



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Some of the familiar designs formerly tattooed on sailors have given way to modern ones, airplanes, ennants and girlish figures taking the place of anchors, sailing ships

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\$45 Dresses . \$50 Dresses . . \$55 Dresses . . \$60 Dresses . . \$65 Dresses

A remarkable group offering some exceptional savings in new Fall Dresses for street and afternoon wear. You will be acting wisely to anticipate your immediate and future Dress needs tomorrow-at Weil's. Included are Dresses of

- -Poiret Twill
- —Tricotine
- -Canton Crepe
- -Satin Face Canton
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Of exquisite quality crepe de chine, Mallinson's pussywillow silk, or washable satin. Trimmings of laces, French flowers and Georgette. Sizes 33 to 44 bust measure.

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I Black Panne Velvet Hats, trimmed with monkey fur

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(Third Floor)

no bloodshed. The bulls are meredamage and the proof of the skill After that a group of peasants frantic a teased by the bullfighters and of the horsemen is never to let his wearing green and red caps advance himself.

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Unparalleled Values for

Frocks of Superior Style and Quality

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In fact, quality is the keynote of this supreme value-giving Dress event. The stylings are superb, they are alluring in their newness—

The Extensive Variety

Affords a splendid choice of smartly designed models,

revealing every new variation of the mode in silhouette,

The Three Styles Illustrated

Merely give you a hint of how beautifully fashioned are the hundred or more other styles which are equally charming, and which

Shop Early!

Not because there are not enough of these lovely Dresses for a full day's selling,

but first choice is always best—and in presenting these, the greatest values and as-

sortments of the year, we want you to see the entire wonderful collection in its entirety that you may realize just how important and totally out of the ordinary

Take full advantage of the rare savings represented, but do not overbuy, because the rule prohibiting the exchange or credit of merchandise is still in effect.

their charm and originality will instantly captivate you.

you will marvel to see offered at this low sale price.

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Newest Dresses of Fine

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"Jenny Sleeves" Novelty Bead Girdles Flowing Panels Vart-Colored Embroideries Smart Braidings Cape Backs Fancy Beadings Wide Girdles Fur Trimmings Leather Trimmings Tailleurs and Dressy Modes

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Colors

Black Navy and the New Browns

Sale Entire Dress Section Third Floor.

this sale really is.

Sale Starts

at 9 A. M.

Friday

Monotony in Adam and Eve Play Not Relieved Till Near End of Show.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—"It was fter 11 o'clock last night when the ig wind began to blow at the Astor Theater," says the World's dramatic eritic in today's issue. "Up to that hour life on the Island of the Blue Lagoon had been painfully monotohous. Even more monotonous had been the speciacular romance which came from the Prince of Wales The-ater, London. It was stated specifically that Adam and Eve had lived nine years and 10 months in their Garden of Eden on a South Pacific coral island. The performance of the

play itself seems almost that long.

"Then came the big wind which bent the palm trees and tore through the cane brakes. A movie rainsform swirled in from the ocean and splashed the landscape. Bass drums and other paraphernalia beomed thunder, while lightning flashed and erashed. It was almost as good as a hurricane as Steele Mackaye used to manufacture 30 years ago. It also was a huge success, for it stirred about the only applause heard at the Astor during the evening. Fantastic Melodrama.

"The Blue Lagoon," which comes to us with a record of a long run in London, is a fantastic melodrama painted by innumerable artists, with incidental dialogue by Norman Mac-owen and Charlton Mann. It is a very generous production. There are 10 episodes, none of which ought to be a sure cure for any case of insom-nia. The tenth, which brought a momentary stir into the play, came when the Serpent arrived in the Garden of Eden on a raft. He was a Frenchman. His attentions to Eve ecame so marked that she held him handily with an improvised spear.

"The spoken word was never of much account in The Blue Lawith the prattle of two children and merciless stories of an ancient Irish mariner

"Meanwhile, the ship on which they had been introduced had been burned at sea-and another spectacular achievement by the producand the children, who were ins, became castaways on a des-

Reality Is Missing. purpose of the story was to show how love may kindle and flame in purity and beauty even in the absence of every vestige of social con-ventions. But the authors re-latheir fable, which they adapted from a novel by H. de Vere Stacpoole with a deliberation that was deadly and with filigrees of fantasy that took every particle of reality out of it Probably not even the love story in terested the producers very much, except that it supplied an excuse for

ourning ship and the big wind When Adam and Eve were chilfren, they were impersonated prettily by Andrew Lawlor Jr. and Laura Volare. After they grew up in the Garden of Eden Rarold French and rances Carson acted them. They were a fervid and graceful pair, pure and almost unadorned. As it was necessary that they come to maturcient Irish mariner, played by Cetheir island Eden, died from eating poisonous berries in the second act.
His taking off could be regarded only as a righteous retribution. Next to the big wind his demise was the most satisfying thing that haphas strayed into Broadway."

HUNDREDS OF UNION BUILDING YORKERS IN CHICAGO RETURN

ployers Announce Intention of Hiring Nonunion Men to Fill Any Vacancies. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Hundreds of union men in the building industry had returned to work today, thus conforming to a decision of the unions to remain at work pending a decision by Judge K. M. Landis, artists on their request biter, on their request for a rehear-ing in the recent wage decision. At the same time the two local em-

pleyers' organizations announced their intention of hiring nonunion men to replace any vacancies that may still exist because of the walk-

out of union representatives.

The Federal grand jury today resumed investigation of 60 dealers in sand, gravel, brick, cement and glass and the Dailey legislative commiselon also reconvened today to con-elder charges of graft in the building

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LIVERPOOL

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CARONIA. Sept. 23 Nov. 13 Dec. 24

ALBANIA (new) Novl. 29 Nov. 1 Dec. 24

CARMANIA. Dec. 31

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No Exchanges No Returns No Approvals 375 More of Those Wonderful New Fall Hats \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Values, for Seldom have the women of St. Louis responded in such great numbers of in enthusiasm as they did the first day of this sale, and rightly so, for not in many a day has anyone been able to offer values to equal these. We have secured 375 more Hats from the same makers, and those women who were unable to attend will welcome this announcement. Our advice is to attend early and insure best selections. Styles: Trimmings: Colors: Tricornes Nail Heads Black Mushrooms Earrings Brown Tam Turbans Spangles Navy Pokes Pheasant Tails Copper Hoods Spanish Coque Pheasant Roll Brims Silver Ostrich

Cire Lace Drapes Metallic Fringe

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Combinations

Drooping Feathers Lyons Velvet—Panne Velvet—Duvetyne

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Seeking a cook? Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS if you want a good one.

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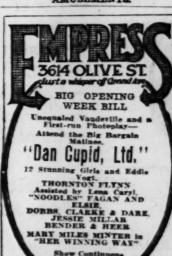
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They come in all the for school wear, as we On account of the l

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-Pant Suits

Really classy, well-made Suits, in

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Boys' School Blouses,

Light colored percales, made with yoke, finished cuff, tapeless style.

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Heavy ribbed, fast black tockings, made of good quality

All-wool flannels, new Ox-

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Full lined; fine selection of

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A Great Sale

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While They Last!

Felt and Velvet

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COBLENZ, Sept. 15.-The Ger of Occupation today, when \$1 bought 108 marks. For £1 400 marks could

has been organized by the School of

Carlsons With Young Baby Are Accompanied by Another Illinois Woman.

RIGA, Sept. 15 .- Sven Ronald Carlson, a pale but lively 8-monthsold baby, so far as is known, the only child born of American parents the soviet regime, was among the five American refugees arriving in Riga from Russia yesterday. He is the son of Harold Carison, whose

home is Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Sven and a -year-old sister and Mrs. Bronislava Dalberg, who also lives in Chicago, ade up the party of Americans released by the soviet government, un-der the terms of the agreement with the American relief administration who reached Riga today.

Carlson was extremely emaciated as a result of his experiences in Rus-sia, but Mrs. Carlson and the little 9-year-old girl, who had spent most of her life in Russia, looked well. The Carlsons and Mrs. Dalberg are virtually destitute, having sold nost of their belongings from time to time in order to live.

Worked in Public Dining Room.

Mrs. Carlson, according to her usband, was forced to work in a Bolshevik public dining room and could not obtain permission to cease her work until a fortnight before little Sven was born. Then she had to return to her duties six weeks later. The joint salary of the Carl-sons, he working as a clerk in the commissariat of foreign trade, averaged during the past six months about 18,000 rubles, or about 40 cents a day—enough to buy six pounds of bread. They had no Government rations but, as Carlson said, 'like everyone else in Russia, we managed in some way."

The four Carlsons had to live in

two rooms in Moscow, while Mrs. Dalberg, together with her daughter and son-in-law, the latter a Russian professor, and two children, had one living room and one office for the

Went to Russia as Clerk. Carlson went to Russia five years ago to work as a clerk for the International Harvester Co. He married a Russian woman, a widow, just at the time most of the Americans ieft Russia in 1913, and decided to stay with his wife in Russia He was under arrest for two months. He said he found that in work the Bolsheviki were inefficient.

Of the few Americans remaining in Moscow, according to Carlson, a majority of them are so old and so Boys' School Caps, 95c accustomed to Russia that they prob-New suiting patterns with ably will stay there, fearing to go unbreakable visors; neatly nome and take their chances in a new

Mrs. Dalberg says she was ill when her husband had to leave Russia, and was left behind. She is of Polish birth and is going to Warsaw, where she said today she wanted er husband to join her.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS PETER BONZOLO, 46 TEARS OLD, OF 4823 Oldenburg avenue, was injured on the 4823 Oldenburg avenue, was injured on the head at 1 p. m. gesterday when dirt caved into a trench which he was digging at 2501 South Seventh atreet. A fire department THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL, DE MUN and Wydown boulevards, will open Thursday Sept. 22

\$1 Buys 108 Marks at Coblens. man mark reached its lowest point in the history of the American Army

BY RUSSIA, AT RIGA For That Icebox White Bath

ENAMEL
A Perfect disinfecting conting
Jefferson & Gravois



Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Oriental Cream

10 lectures by Albert B. Chandler. course of lectures on Roman law. other courses will be at night. That lilinois pleading and practice will be lectured on by William Koerner, days and Tuesdays, while all the ruary.

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Displayed and sold in our store F.O.B. FACTORY

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-Specials for Friday and Saturday -

INLAID LINOLEUM-In block, tile and hardwood effects—just what you want for kitchen, hallway, pantry, etc.—special for two days only, per square yard.....

Seamless Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 feet-good

\$29.50

Axminster Rugs 9x12 feet — Oriental small, allover and floral effects—at \$39.00

9x12 feet—extra fine quality — in Chinese and tan allevar pat-terns—special at \$62.50

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Wilton Rugs

Yards Wide Heavy Linoleum

Patterns suitable for kitchen; an economical and substantial floor covering; perfect goods. 59c %

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis



Fiber Silk Sweaters
Made to Sell Up to \$12.95

Tuxedo styles; light and \$ 2.95 light shades. Reduced to.....

Kline's-Main Floor.



Ankle-Length Sateen Bloomers

Splendid quality; made QQC with reinforced cuffs; black and high colors. Remark-

Kline's-Main Floor.

Tomorrow, the Second Day of What We Believe to Be

Our Greatest Dress Sale

Offering Brand-New Fall Models That Were Made to Sell as

\$40.00 Dresses

\$35.00 Dresses

\$30.00 Dresses. . .

\$25.00 Dresses

Hundreds more of these wonderful Fall Dresses, received too late for the first day's selling, have been added for this great event tomorrow. With values almost as eat and selections practically unlimited, this wonderful Dress Sale still presents a rare opportunity to effect a substantial saving. Don't miss it.



In Our Opinion the Most Remarkable Dresses Ever Offered in This City at the Price!

-Roshanara Crepes -Crepes de Chine

-Canton Crepes

-Charmeuse

-Poiret Twills -Beaded Georgettes -Tricotines -Combinations

Embraced are the newest styles, trimmings and colors, likewise plenty of black and navy. Sizes for women and

Styles for Afternoon, Daytime, Street and All Informal Occasions

A Special Purchase of Fine

All-Wool SWEATERS

-Irresistible Values!

Beauties! In fact, they're among the best values in fine all-wool Sweaters we've offered in many seasons. Tuxedo or slipover styles, some with brushed wool colors, others with Filet openwork effects. Black, black-and-white combinations, and other new Fall colors. Latest effects in pockets, belts and sashes.







High-grade new Fall Suits of a quality that will prove fairly amazing at this low price. Materials are of an excellent grade, while every Suit is beautifully full silk lined. Strictly tailored or semi-fitting models, some dorned with embroidery. for women and misses. Great savings at



-Smart, Plain Tricotine Suits

-Fur-Trimmed Velour Suits

Eline's-Third Floor

Full Pound 16 oz. Can 25

They come in all the wanted colors, and are just the Hat

chool wear, as well as for women and misse

On account of the low price, none will be delivered

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INTEREST RATE LOWER FOR MISSOURI FARMERS

They Also Have Better Credit Than Those of Other Mid-Western States, Bulletin Shows.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .-The Missouri farmer and agriculturist who borrows money has better credit than the same class of individual in any of the seven mid-Western wheat and corn states. This fact is shown in a bulletin issued here by William H. Lewis, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor, stating that the average rate of interest to Missouri farmers is lower than the rate in any of the other mid-Western States. The states included in the group are Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Ioa, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

"Bankers, financiers and others who loan money to those who till the soil, run dairy farms and follow pomology in the State have more faith in the ability of Missouri farmers to pay back sums advanced early each season to purchase seed, stock, gricultural implements and other "The Missouri rate on shorttime loans this year was even lower than the rate in Tennessee, Alabama. Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Montana, Wyo-ming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon

The findings of the research work of the Bureau of Labor, under the supervision of A. T. Edmonston, are based on the rate of interest in these states in April of this year, at the time when most of the short-time loans were made.

"The average rate of interest on short-time loans to Missouri farm-ers in April, 1921, was 7.57 per cent," according to the bulletin, "as sota; 7.66 per cent in Iowa; 9.79 per cent in North Dakota; 9.48 per cent in South Dakota; 8.86 per cent in Nebraska, and 8.37 per cent in Kan-The rate in the other states merated ranges from 7.63 pet cent in California to 10.36 per cent Georgia, which State, regardless of its enormous cotton, watermelon and peach crops, had the highest rate of interest of any of the 48

"Money seemed to be more plentiful in Missouri and other states in April, 1926, than 1921, judging from the fact that interest on short-time loans at that time was lower than in April of this year. The Missouri rate in April, 1920, was 7.2 per cent, and at that time the State eld practically the same rank in

interest rates as in 1921.
"Bankers and financiers advance money to Missouri farmers at a lower rate than is expected in the states to the north, south and west for the reason that a complete crop failure has never been recorded in Missouri since its admission into crop does not come up to expecta-tions corn can be relied upon to make a better showing, and polatoes, cotton and watermelon crops may old in the situation, together with the State's poultry, egg, milk and butter productions. There has never been a drouth recorded which killed Missourf's entire wheat and rest. Missouri and cause a short crop there, only to have returns from Southwest Missouri report the countifulness of the yields of diver-

POLICEMAN SAVES EVIDENCE

Leaps Over Bar and Takes Rinse Water After Drink Is Served. Patrolman Melchior of the Wyoming Street District saw Mike Talando, 40 years old, about to serve a drink, which the policeman thought to be whisky, to a man in his saloon at 1000 Sidney street. As the policeman rushed in Talando seized the glass away from his customer and firew the contents into the rinse water behind the bar. Melchior kept right on going, ever the front bar, suffed the glass and then scooped up two ounces of the rinse water for evidence. A warrant was issued charging Talando with wrongful posession of whisky.

Mike Quinn, 29 years old, a clerk, was arrested in his room at the Prisco Hotel, 616 Walnut street, yesorday, when five pints and two halfpints of supposed whisky were found





\$6.95, \$7.50 and \$8.95 Blankets, Pair

Fine wool and cotton mixed Blankets. 66x80 inches in size.
Your choice of lovely plaids and broken plaids of blue, gray, tan
or pink, steam shrunk and bound ends. Also 72x84 inch and 66

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.





Friday! A Sale of \$7.50 to \$12.50 Hats

Just think of it! You can choose from lovely creations of Lyons, silk or Panne combination and silk duvetyne, in all the most desirable shapes-clever, turbans, soft effects and large dressy shapes.

New and unusual Hats-all of them. Samples and one-of-a-kind Hats, in dressy and smartly tailored styles; some heavily studded with jet, others in Spanish effects with lace drapings, as well as hand-embroidered and beaded effects. In fact, every new trimming idea is represented.....

ond Floor-Nugents.)

Down Go Prices on Rugs!

Axminster Rugs



Splendid quality 9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, in handsome Oriental and small allover designs. Silky high pile. A very special offering which thrifty homekeepers should not fail to profit by

\$65 Axminster Rugs, \$38.75

High-grade 9x12-ft. Axmin-ster Rugs, in beautiful small all-over designs and rich color combinations. Subject to slight mis-

\$27.50 Brussels Rugs, \$18.45

9xIZ-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, made in one piece. Small allover and medallion designs, in colorings of rose, blue, tan and green. Slight seconds.

59c Felt Base Floorcoverings, 35c Sq. Yd. Felt-base waterproof Floor covering, with heavily printed and varnished surface. Wears well and is easily kept clean. Good assortment of patterns.

\$65 Velvet Rugs,

\$39.45

Velvet Rugs, in shades of blue, rose, gray and tan. Slight mis-

weave imperfections.

Seamless 9x12-ft. heavy grade

\$17.95 Linoleum Rugs Genuine 9x12-ft. Cork Linoleum Bugs, in at \$11.95 tractive earpet designs and assorted colorings. \$11.95 Subject to slight misprint imperfections.

Just in-and on Sale Friday!

New Dinner Sets

Offered Friday at Substantial Savings!

50-Piece Set-\$25 Value

An exceptional offering-one that should be taken early advantage of tomorrow. All are in the popular white and gold designs in a handsome plain shape with coin gold band and matt gold handles. Also included are coin gold band sets with black hairline.

Something New-Something Different

French Costume Blouses



splendid new arrival in the Blouse Section-and we expect a brisk demand for this dainty, attractive Blouse from the time the store opens tomorrow. Made exactly as illustrated

and handsomely trimmed in either silk braid or bright colored beads. The most fashionable shades, including black, navy and Mohawk. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Tuxedo Sweaters, \$5.00

Silk Blouses, \$6.95 combinations in all the newest Fall shades and black, navy, Mo-hawk and Yellowstone. % and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. (Second Floor—Nugents.)



Chiffon Velvet Bags

\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 \$ **3.48** Values at

A splendid opportunity to buy a smart Bag in any of the styles pictured above at a decided saving in price. They're made of genuine black chiffon velvet, with a handsome long silk tassel and are silk and moire lined. Mostly swivel frames (Main Floor-Nugents.)





Panel Vestees

up-to-date Net Vestees, ornament-ed with many rows of imported Val. lace, in a wide range of new shapes. \$7.75 Sport Scarf

Double-brushed Wool \$4.95 Searf in various designs, \$4.95 with belt and pockets; finished with hand-knotted fringe. (Mata Floor-Nagenta.) 95c Satin Ribbon Dark and light shades of 69c

wide Satin Ribbon. (Main Floor-Nucents.) Fancy Ribbon Beautiful taffeta Ribbon, 39c in floral designs of various color combinations.

(Main Floor-Nugenta.) 15c to 19c Hdkfs. Women's batiste Hand- 10c broidered in . floral designs; slightly imperfect.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

35c Handkerchiefs Men's imported batiste 19c ed in many sport designs, finished with hemstitched hem. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Imported Flouncing Oriental Lace Flounc-\$1.95 broidered fine mesh net.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Black Silk Net 42-inch silk fiber Net 50c in black only, suitable for 50c lining lace dresses.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c to 59c White Goods Remnant lengths from 29C 1 to 5 yards; organdies, voiles, nainsooks, madras, suit-ings, etc. (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

\$3 Bolt Nainsook 36-inch bolt Nain-'sook, 10 yards in piece. \$2.19 Put up in separate boxes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.38 Sheets (1x90-inch soft-finish seched Sheets.) 35c Pillowcases

42x36-inch bleached cot- 22c (Third Floor-Nagenta.) Men's Pajamas

Men's Pajamas, in solid \$1.77 colors and stripes; frog \$1.77 trimmed and plain. Sizes A to D. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) \$1 Nightshirts Men's good quality mus-n Nightshirts, with v 65c sck. Sizes 15 to 18. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

\$1.25 Nightshirts Men's heavy quality mus- 85C n Nightshirts with V 85C eek. Cut full. Sizes 15 to 20. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) \$1.25 Negligee Shirts

Men's fine count percale 950 Shirts; well made; cut full 950 and roomy. Splendid variety of new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Floor-Men's Store.) Men's \$1.95 Shirts Men's woven madras \$1.35 hirts, negligee style; \$1.35 French turnback cuffs; splendid

Friday- 4-Hou

And It's Going by the Best 4-Hour S Ever Janu Seasons, Offe lany Seasons, Offe

New Fall Modes Sell for \$30, \$35 2 Only, at

From 10 A. M. Only

A double feature sally prepared to meet the requirements of and miss—choose a Suit or Coat tomorrow sale. Garments that we honestly believe a values obtainable in the city at this very 1 3.75.

Newest Styles, Filters and Trimmings

Every one of th was made specially personally and made for us, the mate up under our own quality silk in planeafly and careful linings are of good s. The tailoring is

Rich collars of fa oidery and beads, new braid novel pocket

any disappointments.

That we positively can NOTE!

8000 of rs Hosier Friday! Every Pair of Bilk-Savings No Won Women's \$3.50 Exter Hose

in Kayser marvel stripe tops. Sizes from 9 to 10-Women's \$1 and Plain and fancy full faces

with lisle garter white with white All sizes.

Women's Plain and eml ioned and sem black and white gray. Firsts an

embroidered instep. It Full fashioned with in gray all-silk chiffon. Se SEMENT 39c Underwear Crepe 29c l-inch Underwear Crepe; in white and ads; with the wanted neat small figu 39c Outing Flannel \$1.50 25c grounds; with all neat stripes, Dress Gingham 19c Outing Flannel 12c h Outing Flannel; in neat small pin for nightgowns and pajamas. 69c Bath Robing 49c 27-inch Bath Robing; in colored ground the wanted neat figures for bath ro 29c Beach Cloth 19c 36-inch Beach Cloth; in a wide range of ric lain colors for middles and jumpers. . (I 29c White Shaker Flannel 25c Outing Flannel 15c

\$3.50 Satin Charmeuse \$2.25 to \$3 Black Silks \$1.98 Georgette Crepes \$1.27

89c School Serge

67c

Extra larg 88c 25:42-incl good weight \$2 Chamols wide. 10 yaz Cood qual wide, 2 to 1 \$3.38 See yar Maper Clot West finit twilled west pink or bis

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Boys' Suits and Mackinaws

Neat cassimere Suits in serviceable dark mixtures in the regular belt, flap pocket style with inverted pleat back. Mackinaws are roomy, double breasted, with convertible collars and muff pockets. Neat gray, brown and blue plaids. Sizes 8 to 17



An Old-Time Friday Special!

\$4 Canton Crepe

3000 Yards—Specially \$2.98
Priced at, Yard.....

40-inch extra heavy quality Canton Crepe in the new shades of navy or midnight blue, seal or Autumn

brown, tan, bisque and black. \$2 Palette de Soie, \$1.69 36-inch black satin Palette de Soie.

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, \$1.98

40-inch black satin Char-

\$4 Satin Royal, \$2.98

40-inch black Satin Royal. \$4.50 Canton Crepe, \$3.15

\$3 Satin Charmeuse,

\$2.29

40-inch black satin Char-

40-inch black satin Canton Crepe.

An Event of Rare Importance—A Sale of

And Fancy Linens at Big Savings Eight very special items will be fea-

10c Quilt Blocks 2 for 5C

9x9-inch Quilt Blocks, stamped on an exceptional quality cream muslin in a large assortment of simple, easily embroidered designs.

1000 Stamped Towels Newly arrived; fine quality, highly mercerized cotton-back Towels—splendid for gifts or home use. Stamped in beautiful attractive, easily embroidered designs.

\$4.75 Tapestry Covers, \$3.75 50-inch-square imported Tapes-try Table Covers; assorted pleas-ing designs; exceptional value. \$1.50 Embroidered Scarfs,

\$1.00
Imported Swiss embroidered Scarfs; size 18x45 and 18x54 inches, and squares 36 inches; a beautiful quality cloth, wide hemstitched hem.

\$2.25 Madeira Boudoir Pillow, \$1.59 Large assortment of very attractive Madeira hand-embroidered designs, with rose scalloped edges; size 12x16 inches.

Madeira rose scalloped and plain calloped edge with elaborate Ma-\$8.75 Madeira Luncheon Set, \$7.50 13-piece Madeira hand-embroid-red Luncheon Set, in a beautifu sortment of attractive designs. Stamped China Towels, 19c assortment of new at-designs, stamped for sim-embroidery on fine qualvery absorbent crash.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.25 Madeira Roll Covers,

Friday Only-A Splendid

Sale of Notions



15c Curvedge

"Curvedge" Dress Belt- 9c ing with stays, 21/2 and 2 9c inches wide, black and white.

Featherstitch Braid

in black and white. All wanted sizes. Rubber tips.

35c Underwaists

Featherstitch Braid. 9C solid colors of all wanted shades; in many pretty patterns, 3 yards to a bolt.

20c Rick-Rack Braid, 2 for 5c each. Cont and Dress Hangers, all wire, 5c each. Rick-Rack Braid in various widths and fast colors, 3 yards to bolt. Muslin Neckbands, 3 for Stickerei Braid, Bolt Stickerei Braid, assort-d colors, perfect edge, 9c vashable, 3-yard pieces. 5c Hairpin Cabinets, 3 for

Shrunken Muslin Neck 10c Shrunken Muslin Neck 10c hands for men's shirts. 10c All sizes up to 1736.

Middy Laces, Each Mercerized Middy Laces in red, white and wanted colors. Wire Hairpin Cabinets, 10c 10c Shinola Shoe Polish

Shoe Laces, 2 Pairs Narrow flat Shoe Laces, 5C, 5.4 and 6.4 lengths, 5C ack and brown. Shoulder Strap Tape, Yd. Fancy Shoulder Strap 10c Tape, in pretty silk brocaded patterns, of pink, blue

15c Ric-Rac Braid, Bolt Cotton Rick-Rack Braid 9c white only, 4-yard ieces. Various widths.

Genuine imported D. 21c M. C. mercerized Cro-chet Cotton, in white and ecru colors. Nos. 10 to 50 only. Friday, while quantity on hand lasts. Children's Hose Supporters
Children's Pin-on Hose 9c
Supporters of cable elastic.

30c to 33c D. M. C.

Crochet Cotton

Children's excellent 19c quality muslin Underwaists. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Wooden Slipper Trees, 9c pr. Trouser and Skirt Hangers,

Shinola Shoe Polish, in 5c black, tan, oxblood and 5c brown.

\$1 Sanitary Aprons
Kleinert's double covered Sanitary Aprons
with nainsok top.
Shoe Shine Set
Shoe Shining Set, consists of wool brush and
dauber. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Gossard Corsets



\$10 Values at.

Good average figure model, with low and medium bust and long hip. Made of brocade cloth or plain coutil and well boned. All sizes. \$4 W. B. Corset, \$2.69

Average to stout figure model, of white or pink coutil, with low bust, long hips and graduated front clasp. Well boned throughout with double rustproof steels. Sizes 23 to 36.

89c Brassieres, 59c Regulation Brassieres of white mus-lin, trimmed in back and front with embroidery and reinforced under arm. Perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 48.

confectionery at 1406 Clark ave-ie, last night reported a mysterious ng the place when an automo-rith three men in it drove up to

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riday-4-Hour Sale And It's Going to be the Best 4-Hour Sales We Have Ever He lany Seasons, Offering

New Fall Models Sell for \$30, \$35 and \$40 F 2 Only, at



A double feature everally prepared to meet the requirements of expand miss—choose a Suit or Coat tomorrow scale. Garments that we honestly believe as values obtainable in the city at this very log 3.75.

Newest Styles, Fabrus and Trimmings

Every one of these p is was made specially for us, the materials we personally and made up under our own instant linings are of good quality silk in plain and ins. The tailoring is neatly and carefully do

Rich collars of fur city and beads, new braid novel pockets an

that we positively can-NOTE! We sincered Accordingly not show these Hour Sale or after the advertised hours 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

8000 of a Hosiery at Half!

Every Pair of Balk-Savings No Woman Should Overlook!

Women's \$3.50 Extra-S Hose Kayser marvel stripe, with 101.95 Sizes from 9 to 101/2.

Women's \$1 and \$ Plain and fancy full fash m Silk Hose, with fancy or mbroidered instep. Brown, 'ull fashioned with lisle tops ray all silk chiffon. Seconds. Women's \$1.98 Clox Hose

Women's \$1.69 and \$1.98 Silk Hose Plain and embroidered Hose, in full fash-\$1.39 black and white embroidered instep, in brown and

gray. Firsts and seconds. All sizes. BARGA SEMENT 57c Bath Towels Extra large, extra heavy Bath Towels; ite or with colored borders. 39c Bath Towels

nted under-	\$1.50 to 42-inch width sorges; ottomans, per yards. Assorted colors	(Basement.)
25c lip freeced. (Basement.)	\$1.50 Bun Bungalow Aprons; solid color chambras; ruffles, rick-rack brid oow makes, Sissa	siagham,
29c (Basement.)	\$3.95 and New Fall models trimmed with embed	th \$3.38 realey stitching. By et suit shades
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thite d stripes for (Basement.)	20c Unb	din 14c (Basement.)
\$1.77	Heached Pillow remnants.	th mill 29c (Basement.)
\$1.27	Standard width Toweling; with for	(Basement.)

25xi2-inch, plain, white Bath Towels, good weight with soft finish. \$2 Longcloth, Bolt Chamois finished Longcioth; 36 h 25c Dimity Remnants Good quality, small checked Dimity; 36 inches wide, 2 to 10 yard lengths. 20c Diaper Cloth 5000 yards of fine, soft finished. Diaper Cloth; full 10-yard cuts. \$2.75 Blankets, Pair Heavy quality, large double bed size. Pretty phales in blue, pink and gray. Some slights but not so as to impair their wearing qu \$2.37 \$4 Blankets Woot finished; double bed size. Extra willed weave, thick non-linting nap, pink or blue borders. \$1.39 Bed Sheets \$1.00 Large, double bed size; extra heavy que Sheeting; with reinferced center. **Bed Sheets** 72x90-inch medium weight, soft finished seets; with center seam. 57c Women's Hose Women's black fiber silk Hose; with semi-fashioned style. All sizes from Women's Hose Women's fancy silk Hose; in semi-f Men's Hose Children's Hose 15c

with lisle garter tops. White with black, DI.UU

Women's Nightgowns
Fine slumber and Amoskeag
nelette Gowns, heavily fleeced
both sides; round and surplice
neck styles, in pink and blue
stripes or white trimmed with
embroidered designs, hemstiching and wash braid. Regular and
extra sizes. white with white, navy with white clockings. Seconds. extra sizes. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.) \$2.95 & \$3.50 Petticoats

Women's silk jersey \$1.98
Patiticants, in all the \$1.98
wanted suit shades, trimmed
with deep fancy flources in different color combinations.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.) Traveling Bags 16-inch Traveling \$1.98
Bags, cloth covered, Valrus grained, made of black
rubber cloth, cloth linings, brass
lock and bolts, good handle,
(Fourth Floor—Nugents)

\$6.95 Electric Iron

2 to 7 yard lengths of 20C best Percale: in white grounds with printed stripes and figures. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c Crepe

31-inch Crepe in white 29c and colored grounds, with neat printed figures.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

59c Black Sateen 26-inch plain black mer- 38c cerized silk-finish Sateen. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

89c Table Damask

64-inch. full bleached 69c Table Damask. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.79 Tablecloths

58x70 - inch pattern \$1.19 Tablecloths; all circu- \$1.19 lar patterns. Some are hemmed ready for use.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2 and \$2.50 French and

Storm Serge

Mill remnants 1 to 5 \$1.39 all-wool Serge, medium and heavy weight for suits, skirts or dresses. Mostly navy glue.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 and \$3.50

Dress Goods

\$4.50 and \$5.50

Cream Broadcloth

Mill remnants 1 to 5 \$2.19 yards. 48 and 54 inch \$2.19 finest all-wool satin finish, twill back, good weight for suits or skirts-some have slight imperfections. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 and \$3.50

Dress Goods

A miscellaneous lot of \$1.95 fine all-wool, plaids, thecks, French serge and velour and mannish weave, suitable for coats, suits or dresses. In the wanted Fall shades, including navy or black.

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Slipover Nightgowns

Women's soft fleeced 79c flannelette Nightgowns, in pink and blue stripes; low neck and short sleeves; finished with scalloped edge.

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Women's Nightgowns

Nightgowns with sur-plice or V. neck, of fine \$1.00 Slumber and Methuen flannelette, heavily fleeced. Come in pink or blue stripes or all white. Reg-ular sizes. Trimmed with hem-stitching.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Nightgowns

Nightgowns of heavy \$1.19
quality Slumber cloth, \$1.19
in pink or blue stripe or all
white, in round or V neck and
turndown collar styles, trimmed
with wash braid and hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Mill remnants 1 to 5 \$1.98 ards. 48 and 54 inch 100 population nonyards. 48 and 54 inch \$1.90 fife all-wool serge, tricotine, pop-lin and covert in a good color assortment, including navy blue and black. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Hot Point Electric Iron \$5.75 reliable and guaran- \$5.75 teed in every way: 6-lb. style. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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two and three times this low price go at \$5. All Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors. (Bargain Basement-Nugenta,

Yes, You Can Expect to Buy for \$7.95, Garments Worth Twice the

Suits Wool jerseys, velour checks and other high-grade materials; many are handsomely silk lined; sizes for women and misses. Coats Stylish Polo Coats as well as silk-lined Wraps in high-cost styles only. A few fur-fabric Coatees are also included at this sensational price.

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Superintendent Baker Expects 3000 High School Students to Take the Course.

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15. The coming school year will be a schools, State Supt. Sam A. Baker said today. Supt. Baker estimates that there will be almost 3000 high school students enrolled in teachertraining courses in the 128 high schools that have been approved for uch courses during the school year.

"President indications go to show hat this school year will be a record breaker for the teacher-training department of the State's high chools," Supt. Baker said. "Last dents enrolled in these courses, of which about 1000 were granted car-tificates. However, practically all of the students who took teacher

training will teach.

3000 Enrollment Expected.

"With the enrollment in teacher training courses this year probably reaching the 3000 mark, this branch reaching the 3000 mark, this branch of the high schools will furnish over 2000 teachers for the State's 8000 rural schools the following year. The increased enrollment this year in the teacher-training department is no doubt due to teacher-training department is no doubt due to the same factors that have caused an increased interest among others in teaching during the past year. Increased salaries are at-tracting the high school students, the same as others who night enter teaching, and also there is a gen-eral tendency of a greater interest among young people in the teaching profession."

rofession."

The growth of the teacher-training work, Supt. Baker said, is shown by the fact that in 1919 there were high school students enrolled 1441 high school students enrolled in such courses, while in 1920 there were 1729, showing an increase o 288 in one year. Moreover, in 1926 there were approximately 900 teach while in 1919 there were 763, in 1918, 718, in 1917, 701. The expenditures by the State for this work also has increased from \$100,000 in 1913, to \$200,000 in 1920 and \$250, 000 in 1921.

The teacher force to instruct the

acher-training in the 128 schools that have such courses, has been sup-plied, Supt. Baker said. There were 105 high schools and academies that had such courses last year, and 23 have been tentatively approved for

the work this year.

Towns That Have the Course.

A partial list of the towns that A partial list of the fowns that had teacher-training courses last year follows: Bolivar, Boonville, Buffalo, California, Carroliton, Carthage, Chillicothe, Holden, Independence, Jefferson City, Joplin, Kirksville, Lexington, Liberty, Monett, Nevada, Rolla, Ste. Genevieve, Trenton and Webb City.

The high schools that have been

Trenton and Webb City.

The high schools that have been approved for the coming year are: Golden City, Winona, New Franklin, Anderson, Empire, Prairie, Steelville, Platonsburg, Edgerton, Linneus, Braymer, Mound City, Elsberry, Greenville, Lardin, Perryville, New Bloomfield, Roch Port, Stewarts-ville, Sedalia, Forsyth, Gorin and Glasco.

REPORTS MYSTERIOUS SHOOTIN

frs. Bertha Bischoff, proprietor of ting which occurred in front of

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her name of the dwardsville Post 451.

Methodist Delegate Tells Conference
War Brought Change War Brought
Moral Standards.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Moral Standards.

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By the Associated

of the war," declared the Rev. Dr. Elbert Robb Zaring, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago, before the fifth ecumenical

he said, "we are slowly but surely "The true moral standard is unchangeable. It lies like a great snowcapped mountain range across the It cannot change. moral mountain range, which has set the standard for all time, sustains the same relation to the moral world that the Himalayas do to the hysical earth.

Methodist conference here yesterday.

"It is a passing wave from which,"

Our conception of moral standards is changing. We are today in the trough of a wave. The war upset everything, toppled our moral as well as our intellectual and physical standards.

"Our conception of the moral standard is lifting. One of the most hopeful phases of this development of a moral ideal is the application of the principle of Christianity to he great world of industry about There is no question but that have a larger outlook in this field than ever before.

"But the world has become plicated. There is no simplicity. Ev-'No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself in any sense whatever. Once upon a time we did ot care how a man made his money. just so he distributed it properly Now we are not so anxious about the distribution of his money as how he made it. I have great hopes for the future. The moral standard is lift-, ing gradually. The line marked upon the side of the great and eter-nal standard set by Christ himself is gradually mounting. Some daybut not now-we may reach the top of the standard."

SHIPPING BOARD'S ACCOUNTING SYSTEM BEING REORGANIZED

By the Associated Press.

Department Held by Lasker to Have and Extravagance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Reoranization of the financial accounting and sales departments of the pping Board, held by Chairman Lasker to have been responsible for nuch of the waste and extravagance in the board's operations, was started yesterday by Joseph W. Poweil, Quincy (Mass.) shipbuilder; who ecently was selected by the board as fice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation The reorganization is expected by

hairman Lasker to be completed by Oct. 15, the date by which the chair man has stated the reorganization of Fleet Corporation will have been finshed. In addition to the reorganiza tion work. Powell will act as advise n the more important problems be

The retirement of R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of former Presiden Wilson, as treasurer, and of Alonzo Tweedale as comptroller, will be inrolved in the reorganization, it was stated yesterday by a high board official. Both of these officials ten-

matter of routine when the new within two weeks, it was stated ye SAYS WORLD IS EMERGING FROM asked to remain until the reorganization had been effected. Successors to Treasurer Bolling and Comptroller Tweedale probably will be named

Robert W. Chambers

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sylvan administration after years of public agitation. He expressed fear that stix, treasurer of the National agitation. He expressed fear that holesale Grocers' Association, in half of its 4000 members last night baugherty might set aside those provisions of the Government's "consent decree," entered into with the packers in 1920, whereby the "big five" agreed to restrict themselves

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\$35.00 Silk Dresses. \$1 \$32.50 Cloth Dresses

\$32.50 Misses' Dresses

\$35 Sample Dresses

\$35 Fall Suits . . . \$7

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AND MRS. HAROLD MAX-M WELL of 5033 Washington boulevard have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elinor Maxwell, and Dr. Edwin Partridge Lehman. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 1 at the Church of the Messiah and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Maxwell will be attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Maxwell, as maid of honor and by the following brides-Misses Josephine January, Frances Allison, Cora Lee King, Marjory Douglas, Emily Eaton and Elizabeth Waller. Dr. John A. P. Millet the groomsmen will include Dr. D. K. Rose, Stanley Maxwell, Dr. Anthony B. Day, Berthoud Clifford, Dr. Drew Luten, Edward Cherbonnier of Ferguson and Danforth Geer Jr. of New for several weeks, returned home this

Miss Maxwell is a graduate of Mary Institute and served as maid

Mrs. J. Harry Shaller of Old Country Institute and served as maid

Mrs. J. Harry Shaller of Old Country Institute and served as maid

of honor at the Veiled Prophet's balls

try Club Place, is the guest of her of honor at the Veiled Prophet's balls in 1919 and 1920. Dr. Lehman, who is connected with the faculty of Washington University is a graduate of Mr. James H. Hennessy of today for New York, to visit a school-injured when he collided with a mate Washington University, is a graduate Medical School. He is a member of

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Miriam Mc osh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McIntosh of 6186 Pershing avof Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Newcomer of Monroe, Mich., took place at 10 o'clock this mornnig at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Richard Spann officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present. After a honeymoon in the West, the couple will reside in Mon-roe. Mrs. Newcomer was educated at Washington University, where she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Newcomer is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small of 6944 Pershing avenue and their daughter. a two months' trip to California where they visited Long Beach, Catalina Island and other coast re-

Miss Mary E. Reichard, daughter Vashington University, has chosen Thomas Rowland Turner, son of Mrs. Ida Turner of Detroit. The Rev. George E. Norton will perform the ceremony at noon at St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church in the presence of the immediate relatives. The couple will reside in De-

Mrs. Genevieve Clark of Bowling Green, Mo., is in St. Louis for a few days, visiting her son, Bennett C. Clark of the Hermitage Apartments. Mrs. Clark is stopping at the Hotel

the Yorkleigh Apartments, who has been spending the summer at Doug-las, Mich., has departed for New York, where she will spend the win-

Miss Elinor Maxwell of 5922 Clemens avenue has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York.

Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale of 4468 Forest Park boulevard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fulbright of Fayetteville, Ack

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5712 Kingsbury boulevard have as enter the Westover School. Other TAKE PLACE NEXT MONTH dansky of Los Angeles.

> Mrs. William N. Claggett of 5115 Jessie Carr. Lindell boulevard will depart Satur-day for New York to meet her

of 5045 Lindell boulevard and their daughter, Miss Mabel Thompson, will daughter, Miss Mabel Thompson, will depart the first of next week for New Ousting of Other North Da-York. Miss Thompson will sail Sept. 30 for Rome, where she will attend

occasion of the formal debut of her daughter, Miss Julia Fay Carton League. Miss Carton, who has been spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I., is now in Boston, and is expected home next Wednesday.

mate for a few days before returning while practicing football Tuesday of Williams College and Harvard Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epstein of to Middlebury, Conn., where she will afternoon

their guests Mr. and Mrs. Max Ma-dansky of Los Angeles.

St. Louis girls who will attend West-over this fall will be Misses Rachel

Mrs. A. G. Francis and her daugh daughter, Miss Dorothy Claggett, who will return from Europe Sept.

19. Miss Claggett will attend Smith College, where she will be a member of the sophomeon elements. It is about Nov. 1. Louis about Nov. 15.

and Mrs. Walter D. Thompson GOVERNOR'S RECALL SOUGHT

kota Officials.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept * 15 .- Petitions said to bear more than 74,000 Mrs. Charles Jehle Jr. of 4055 Mag-nolia place entertained with an in-signature asking for an election for formal bridge party at her home this recall of Gov. Lynn J. Frasier, Attorafternoon in honor of Miss Marney-General William Lemke and guerite Vandervoort of Paragould, John Hagen, Commissioner of Agri-Ark. Miss Vandervoort will depart oulture and Labor, were received late tonight for Kansas City and will re-turn in about three weeks to visit

Hall announced that if checking is completed Friday so that the pe titions can be recorded as officially filed that day, the recall election will minster place will entertain with a tea in November, which will be the aimed at State officials chosen with

> Boy Injured in Football Game Dies Special to the Post-Dispatch.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .-Charles Brewood, 16 years old, of the

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One Each Are Destined for St. Charles and Belleville and 53 to Other Points in Illinois and Southwest.

The body of Capt. Clarence J Sodeman of L Company, 138th In-fantry, who was killed in the Argonne battle, Sept. 27, 1918, is one of 12 bodies of St. Louis soldiers which are expected to arrive at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. In the same group are one body destined for St. one for Belleville, and 53 others for points in Illinois and in

Capt. Sodemann was the son of Chris Sodemann of 8514 Connecticut street, to whom the body is con-

The body of another St. Louis of ficer of the Thirty-fifth Division. Lieut. John D. Cosgrove of K Company, 139th Infantry, will also arrive tomorrow. The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded post-humously to Lieut. Cosgrove for exraordinary heroism in action near Charpentry, where he was killed. An official citation stated that, as battalion intelligence officer, Lieut. cosgrove, "disregarding danger, conducted a personal reconnoissance, ocating many machine guns and strongholds. He was killed while voluntarily leading and placing roops in advantageous positions to reduce these machine gunners."

Lieut. Cosgrove was formerly a letter carrier. His body is sent to his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Nace of 3201 Cass avenue.

The other bodies consigned to St. ouls and adjoining places, and the elatives to whom they are sent, are: Edward G. Kohl, K Company, 138th Infantry, killed Sept. 26, 1918. Father, Julius Kohl, 1816 West Randolph street, St. Charles.

Corp. William H. Ahrens, I Com pany, 354th Infantry, Nov. 1, 1918. Mother, Mrs. Louis Kiessling, 4037 Ashland avenue.

Corp. Thomas P. Manion, M. Com-

pany, \$54th Infantry, Nov. 1. Mother, Mrs. Mary, Mannion, 4111 Maffitt Lambert C. Meehan, Headquarters

Company, 354th Infantry, Oct. 23. Father, Michael J. Meehan, 1268 Goodfellow avenue. Sergt. Elbert L. Smith, H Com

any, 354th Infantry, Nov. 5, Mrs. N. Smith, 4730 St. Louis avenue. Walter M. Stout, H Company, wenty-third Infantry, Nov. 1. Forner St. Louis address, 3941 Washboulevard; father now lives in Bemidji, Minn.; body to be buried in

Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. Frank H. Tobias, B Company, Fourth Infantry, Oct. 13. Wife, Mrs. Mamie Tobias, 1117A East Grand

Charles A. Vogel, H Company, 354th Infantry, Nov. 11. Father, Charles Vogel, 5446 Nottingham ave-

Henry Weigel, M Company, Thirty-eighth Infantry; Mrs. Christina Wei-gel, 1447 North Twelfth street. * Charles H. Thoms, A Company, 355th Infantry, Nov. 5. Wife, Mrs. Esther Thoms, 3918 Arsenal street; burial to be at Jefferson Barracks.
Oliver W. Gauch, A Company, 360th Infantry; Mrs. August Gauch,

Belleville.

Arthur F. Crow, C Company, Seventh Infantry; nearest relative, George D. Crow, now lives in Wash-ington; burial at Jefferson Barracks.

Funeral Arrangements for Soldiers Whose Bodies Have Arrived. The funeral of Corp. William H. Murphy, who was a member of the Headquarters Company, 128th Field Artillery, will be held at 3 p. m. Sat-urday from an undertaking estab-lishment at 3710 North Grand avemue, under the supervision of Joseph M. Fournier Post, American Legion. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William P. Murphy of 4175A Farlin avenue.

The funeral of Edward M. Krohn of the Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, who was killed at Chateau Thierry June 6, 1918, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Columbkille's Church, Carondelet, followed by burial in the Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. He was the only son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn of \$109 Reilly avenue.

Austin and Floyd Key Post, named Austin and Floyd Key Post, named after two members of L Company, 138th Infantry, eousins, both of whom were killed in the Argonne battle, will have charge of the funeral of Sergt. Floyd Key, to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Kirkwood Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Russell Riggs, a member of the Marine Corps, son of the Rev. Milford Riggs, former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church here, will be held at Ironton, Mo.

here, will be held at Ironton, Mo., tomorrow, and the burial will be in

tomorrow, and the burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, near St. Louis, Saturday afternoon. The Rey, Mr. Riggs and Mrs. Riggs are now in charge of the Baptist Old Folks' Home at Ironton.

The funeral of Lawrence Duncan Boothe of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Boothe of Overland. St. Louis County, west land, St. Louis County, was held this afternoon from an undertaking-establishment at 4233 Olive street, with Memorial Park Cemetery as the place of burial.









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IN STATE TAXATION SYSTEM

City Meeting to Make Effort at Constitutional Convention. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .-

tional convention to prevent and revision in the antiquated taxation sysmass meeting of 100 residents of Cole County yesterday. The movement is fathered by former Congressman Dorsey W. Shackleford.

The delegates chosen were Mrs Shackleford, John F. Koester, editor of the Volksfreund; Heber Nations editor of the Jefferson City Post, and the Farmers' Association of Cole

Shackleford said that more than signed the call for the meeting and were in sympathy with the move-ment. He said organizations were being perfected in all counties.

The principal object of the meeting is to bring about the election of delegates to the constitutional convention, who will oppose the inclusion in the proposed new constitution of provisions legalizing the secured debts tax, recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The call states the purpose is to retain without alteration the present constitutional provisions governing the assessment of property. Shackleford said there was no dispo sition to oppose any constitutional changes needed by the larger cities.

CHARTER SOUGHT FOR SOCIETY OPPOSING DRY AND BLUE LAWS

Petition Says Object Is to Unite Citizens to Cope With "Highly Organized Minority."

A petition was filed in the Circuit ourt today for the issuance of a charter to the National Association of United Americans, formed to oppose prohibition and restrictive Sur day laws. A. J. Vogler of 4146 Delmar boulevard is named as president, William Kircheis, a water department employe, as treasurer, and James L. McNamara as secretary. "The object." the application

eads, "is to unite the citizens of the United States to cope with an active and highly organized minority, who are seeking, through activities in citizens, by un-American and unlemocratic legislative enactment, those rights and liberties which our orefathers established."

GODDARD GROCERY CO, SUED FOR \$48,759 IN SUGAR DEAL

l'exas Concern Alleges St. Louis Firm **Broke Contract Entered Into**

A suit for \$48,759.35 was filed in the Circuit Court today by the Sugarland Industries, operating the Imperial Sugar Mills at Sugarland, Tex., against the Goddard Grocery Co. of St. Louis, alleging breach of a contract by which the grocery company agreed to purchase 6600 bags of sugar for delivery in May and June 1920, at 27.4 and 27.5 cents a pound The petition alleges that after de livering 3000 bags the Sugarland company had an engine accident and shipment of the June order was de ferred until June 21, when the gro ery company refused to accept i the Sugarland company alleges the was forced to sell the sugar in th

PROSECUTOR WILL INCLUDE NEW CHARGES IN WILLMANN CASE

fueller Says He Will Amend In mation Against Sheriff, Who Will Go to Trial Oct. 10.

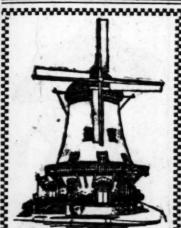
Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County today said the State would be ready for trial in the prose-cution of Sheriff Willmann Oct. 10. the date set for the trial of the Sher-iff in Judge McElhinney's court, on a charge of neglect of duty in failing to enforce the prohibition law. Mueller said he would amend the infer mation against Willmann to include other charges, but he refused to say

what they were.

Mueller has been conducting an investigation in the county indepen-dent of that conducted by Fred M. Tate, investigator for Attorney-Gen-eral Barrett. He said he and Tate had obtained the same additional evidence and that it would be the basis of new charges.

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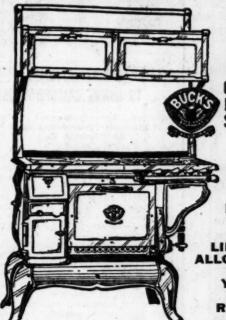
Four delegates to a State meeting to be held in Jefferson City, probably in October, to endeavor to control the election of delegates to the constitutude of juries in Federal and state

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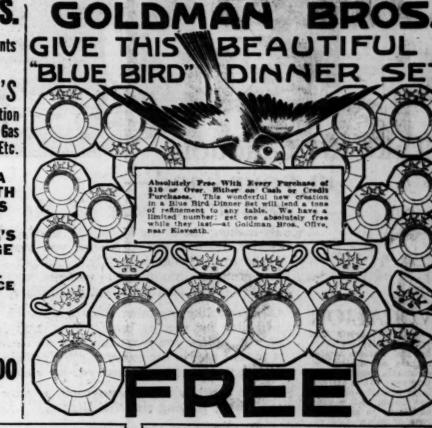


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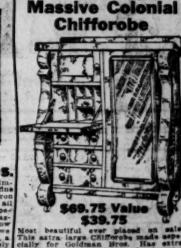


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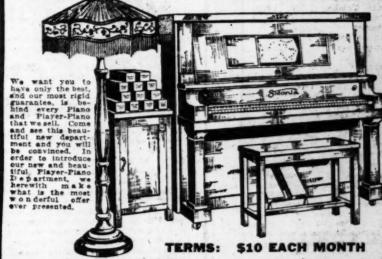


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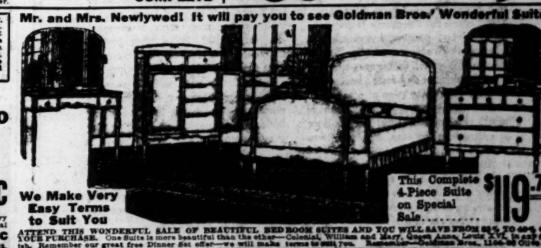


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POLICEMEN TO AID IN KEEPING FORCE RECRUITED

Have Been Ordered to Report Names of Acceptable Persons.

The large number of rejections of applicants for patrolmen because of physical, mental or moral defects has caused the Police Board to change its recruiting methods, Victor J.
Miller, president of the board, last night said in a speech before the West End Business Men's Association. He said all patrolmen had been ordered to report names of men they believed would meet the require-

Of 380 recent applicants, Miller said, only 18 had been found fit. He said a careful investigation was made of the character of each application, and particular attention was given to learning if they had relatives or friends among criminals or police

RULES AGAINST ATTEMPT TO ENJOIN CHIROPRACTORS

ssistant Attorney-General Miller Holds Such Proceeding Cannot Be Resorted To.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept 15 .- Infunction proceedings cannot be used by the State Board of Health to prevent chirepractors from practicing n the State, even though they do no have a license from the State Board. according to an opinion rendered today by Assistant Attorney-General Albert Miller.

The opinion was addressed to Dr. Cortez F. Floe, secretary of the State Board of Health, at the request of Health Commissioner Stark-loff pf St. Louis. Miller held that the practice of medicine or surgery cannot be enjoined merely because such practice is unskillful or because patients are deceived by false claims of skill.

LABOR TO URGE BUILDING PLAN SIMILAR TO FARM LOAN ACT

approval of President Harding Bill Providing for Such Financing to Be Sought.

The Building Trades Council last night requested its secretary to have the American Federation of Labor get the approval of President Harding of a bill providing the financing of home building on a plan similar to that of the farm loan act.

A similar measure, proposed by the American Federation of Labor, died in the last Congress. M. J. Cas-sidy, secretary of the Building Trades, said organized labor would seek legislation in the forthcoming session of Congress to make longtime loans through regional banks n sums of \$500 to \$7000 to prospec

RECRUITING FOR ARMY RESUMED

sents in This Corps Area Limited to 400 a Month.

Recruiting for the Regular Army has been resumed. This is the first recruiting activity since enlistments were closed on Feb. 7, last. For the present recruiting will be confined t the posts, camps and stations of the Regular Army and by recruiting par-ties sent out from these posts, camps and stations to nearby cities.

Former soldiers, including those

discharged because of reduction of the army, and regardless of whether or not they were enlisted in the army Feb. 7, 1921, are now eligible for enlistment, provided they otherwis meet the requirements for the serv ice. Men without prior military service are also eligible for enlistment. provided they are of proper age and otherwise qualified. The number of men who can be enlisted in this the Seventh Corps area, is limited to 400 a monthy.

DISTILLING APPARATUS FOUND

Police Seize Whisky, Mash and Still in Room Reported Unoccupied. Policemen are looking for the owner of a 20-gallon still, 11 barrels of corn mash, five gallons of whisky, a sack of corn, a sack of sugar and a gas stove which they found last night in rooms at 2008 % O'Fallon street, which had been supposed to be vacant. They found no John Buha, proprietor of a saloon

one there when they made the raid. at 610 South Vandeventer avenue. was arrested, after policemen found a pint bottle supposed to contain whisky behind his bar. John-Fon-tana was arrested at his home. 4036A Enright avenue, by policemen who found on the premises two 50gallon barrels which they said confained-grape mash.

Increases in Sheet Steel Prices.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 15 .-The Brier Hill Steel Co., yesterday announced an increase of \$5 a ton in the price of all grades of sheets making galvanized four cents, black three cents, and annealed 2.5 cents.



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ESKI-SHEHIR, Asia Minor, Aug. g the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been the precautions taken and choose after long research the precautions are great defensive bulwark to the medies specifically applicable to infants.

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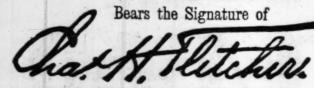
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FALL OF ESKI-SHEHIR

Troops Into City Freeing 5000 Persons From Turks.

The Associated Press correspondent entered the city shortly after the first units of Gen. George Polymenakos' victorious third army corps had marched in. He found 5000 libterical with emotion and enthusiome to the invading troops. faced men and youths who had been in hiding from the Turks for months, emerged furtively from their cells liks specters and ran to extend a hand of welcome to the soldiers.

The last remnant of the fast-moving Kemalists had fled the city just an hour before. Then a great aninated spectacle began to enfold

Led by Gen. Polymenakos and his a great human caravan, to wind into the city. A regiband struck up the Greek ational anthem: From every throat Long live the army!

The soldiers had been continuous on the march for nearly a month, having started from Brussa late in June. They had eclipsed Sherman's reat march from Atlanta to the en and were prepared if necessary

go on to Angora.

The unending columns of men, erses, mules, camels, automobiles, notor trucks, oxcarts, water buffalo, that made up the army, formed a kaleidoscopic picture. It seemed as mammoth Noah's Ark had sudtenly emptied itself. Every animal end bird known at the time of the Flood appeared to be represented in the heterogenous cavalcade that ned through the portals of the aneent Turkish city. "It looks like a cage from the Bible," remarked the merican military attache to the

orrespondent. There were herds of sheep, flocks geese, whole regiments of cows, usters of chickens and every va riety of mascot that the soldiers had picked up on the way. Barking, ca. vorting dogs and even a few stray ats joined the procession and added animation of the Eski-Shehir had not had such a day in all its long history.

Great Welcome for Troops. The all-day march of the weary soldiers was rewarded with a reception that cheered their hearts and stirred their emotions. In the ardor of their welcome, the old women of the town embraced the troops and little children showered flowers upon them. On every tongue were exclamations of joy and exuberance. It was a memorable day in Greek history. Ten thousand Christians were liberated from their bondage at the hands of the Turk, and they wanted the Greek soldiers to know their joy and gratitude.

the veteran Gen. Polymenakos, as he stood upon a porch looking down upon his beloved troops, was eloquent with confilled with tears as he turned to the correspondent and said, "they are a magnificent set of men. for weeks and their spirit has never flagged. That is truly the spirit of Greece. It can never die."

By midnight the last of the Greek legionaries had entered the city. The Armenian and Greek residents who came to greet them, returned quietly to their homes and gave thanks for this, their day of liberation. The Turkish denizens of the town had long since retired to their dwellings, depressed, disappointed and sullen. Eski-Shehir, the Ver-

dun of their defenses, had fallen. The sounds of "reveille" came from a distant Greek camp, and Eski-Shehir fell asleep, conscious that it had entered upon a new era. The following day at dawn the Greek flag flew from the citadel of the city. The old town had long been coveted by the Greeks. Their con quest was now fully realized.

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MAN, WHO WAS STRUCK BY MOTOR CYCLE, DIES

James B. Evans Was Knocked From Bicycle Monday in Collision on Washington Av.

James B. Evans, 64 years old, a watchman, of 1818 Morgan street, died at the city hospital at 6:30 p. m. yesterday of a fractured skull suffered at 4 p. m. Monday when knocked from his bicycle at Ewing and Washington avenues in a collision with a motor cycle driven by William C, Barry, 29, a machinist, of

823 North Twentieth street. Evans was going north on Ewing avenue and starting to guide his bi cycle west on Washington avenue Barry came east.

egress, Struck by Truck Aug. 31, Dies of Injuries. Mrs. Rachel Adams, 50 years old negress, of 4216A West Garfield evenue, died yesterday at the Peo ple's hospital, 3449 Pine street, from injuries received at 7:40 p. m. Aug 31, when she was struck by a truck driven by Charles Quinlan, 22, of 4590 Lucky street, in front of 4252 Easton avenue. Witnesses told the police that there were no lights of the truck, that it was treveling 30 miles an hour and that it ran 90 feet after striking the woman. Quinan was arrested.

Larry Walsh, 65, who lives near Grand and Kossuth avenues, suffered a fracture of the skull and scalp wounds last evening, when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Dew, 30, of 1002 Chambers street, as he alighted from a southbound Broadway car at Market street. Walsh was knocked down. Witnesses told police that Dew failed to stop his machine as the car stopped, and Dew was arrested Walsh was taken to the city hospital, where his condition is critical. Reuben Baker, 24, an electrica worker, of 1835 Carr street, riding on the rear end of a truck driven by Henry Liebel of 757 Hamilton ave nue, was seriously injured when the truck was struck at Twelfth street and Washington avenue by a machine driven by Edward Weigel of 3412 Pestalozzi street, who said his foot had slipped from the brake. Liebel had stopped for a traffic signal. Baker was taken to the Public Health Service Hospital for treat-ment, for an injury of the left leg and internal injuries. Weigel was

George Cuneo, 23, a gasfitter, of 2331 Dodier street, was seriously hurt when he was caught between two automobile trucks belonging to his father, Louis Cuneo, in front of the Cuneo shop at 1009 Pine street, as they were pushed together by a third truck, behind them, which had been hit by a Bellefontaine street car. He was taken home, having probable internal injuries and bruises about the head.

Boy Hurt When Bicycle Is Hit. Sol Goldberg, 11, of 6024A Bartmer avenue; was injured when bicycle he was riding was struck by machine driven by August J Bauer of 4947 Botanical avenue, at Hodiamont and Bartmer avenues The boy, who suffered a probable fracture of the shoulder, laceration of the left leg, cuts and bruises, said the bicycle brake did not work. There was no arrest.

Katherine Ridge. 13, of 3442 Montana street, was struck by a tire servof 2635 La Salle street, on Olive street west of Thirteenth, at 9 a. m. today as she walked behind an eastjust alighted. She was taken to the

NEGROES DESERT TENNESSEE TOWN AFTER RACE TROUBLE

by the Associated Press.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 15 -Waldens Ridge, a little mining town 20 miles east of here, the scene late yesterday of race trouble, was deserted by its negro population to-day and no further trouble is an-ticipated. About three score min-ers, with their familles, who made up the negro population, fled when the trouble started, leaving their possessions behind.

The riot was precipitated by the shooting of three white girls by a negro girl.

Henry Clipper, negro, it was said,

claimed ownership of a spring on the outskirts of the village, and had purchased a shotgun with which to keep others away. When Edna Bar-nett, 12 years old, and her two younger sisters went to the spring Jewell Clipper, young daughter of Henry, fired at them, wounding all three. Older members of both races took up the affair and a number of

shots were exchanged.

When a Sherff's posse from Chattanooga arrived they found all the negro cabins empty except that of the Cuppers, who were barricaded within doors and surrounded by a mob of about 150 armed persons.

The negroes were arrested and placed in jail. Arrest of a number of white men involved in the trouble is expected also.

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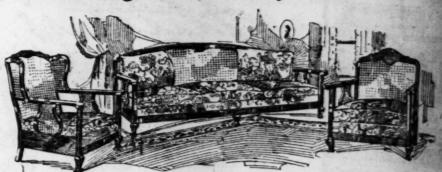
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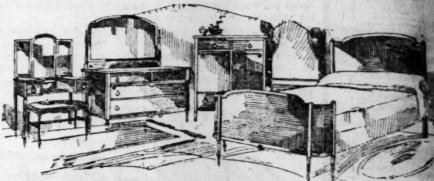
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WITH ANNOYING HIM

Broker Causes Parent to Be Haled Into Court and She Is Admonished to Let Him Alone.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Winthrop Newman, a broker living at 480 Park avenue, had his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Warner Newman Newton, summoned to Yorkville court yesterday afternoon, charging her with "annoying him."

Mrs. Newton, a fashionably attired middle-aged woman of evident refinement. listened silently as the Magistrate warned her to cease molesting her son. "Keep away from your son," the Court admonished the mother. "He is over 21 and able to take care of

Yesterday's action on the part of the young broker came as the climax of long endeavor to escape the publicity that has attended many of his mother's activities in the past 14

oom yesterday were aware that the well-dressed, pleasant-faced defendant in the unusual case of son against mother was Mrs. eJanette Warner Newton, twice a divorcee, at the time rominent in New York's social af-

Mrs. Newton's first husband was

Clarence Newman, banker, whom she divorced in 1891, resuming her maiden name. Later she was married to N. Montague Newton, divorced him and again took her maiden name. In 1914 she began a suit against Newman in the Supreme Court for \$5629 for the suport of her son Winthrop. Winthrop Newman is 29. He is a reteran of the war, having achieved an enviable record in the 306th Field Artillery. In August, 1913, he married Miss Georgiana Louise Heckscher, daughter of Charles Augustus Heckscher, relative of August and G. Maurice Heckscher, Mrs. George

B. McClellan and Mrs. Egerton T. Winthrop. After a divorce, Mrs. Newman was married to John Hancock Tweed of Madison, Conn. Newman's present wife was for-merly Mrs. Dorothy Redfield Ives, divorced wife of Walter E. Ives. The marriage took place last September n the chambers of Supreme Court

Justice, Guy. Newman told Magistrate Corrigan yesterday that he had left his mothr 14 years ago. His mother had insisted upon keeping track of his ctivities and annoying him. When she found he had married a second ime she made his life miserable, he said, by groundlessly accusing him of accepting gifts of jewelry from women. His mother insisted, he said, that the present Mrs. Newman

is not his legal wife. "It is simply unbearable," Newman told the court, "and it must be

At his home in Park avenue last vening, Newman said he had nothing further to add to what he had old the Magistrate. "I was being annoyed and I sim-ly took steps to end the annoyance.

it is not a pleasant thing and I regret all this publicity, but I had no ther recourse. The least said about the whole thing the better." West Fifty-first street, last night, was said she was out of town.

TOTAL OF FLOOD DEATHS IN TEXAS LOWLANDS REACHES 91

More Drownings Reported to Aid Sufferers.

TAYLOR, Tex., Sept. 15 .- The list of dead resulting from the San Gabriel River and Brushy Creek floods in Williamson and Milam Counties was increased to 91 yesterday upon the arrival here of Ed Lawson, who reported that five negroes and one Mexican living on the farm of Alex Kennedy, seven miles south of here, had drowned in the Brushy Creek Mexican living on the farm of Alex

rampage.
Local Red Cross headquarters vesterday received a call for relief by telephone from Jonah, a settlement nine miles north of here on the San Gabriel. A man who said he swam the river to get to the telephone asked that clothing be sent, as nearly every person in Jonah had lost all except the clothes they wore during the flood. A truck load of clothing and supplies was immediately dis-

Trucks loaded with supplies also were started for the devastated district of Youngstown, nine miles northeast of here.

Red Cross headquarters, which were established today, expect soon to be able to issue a revised list of the dead and missing. A representative of the organization has started on a tour of the flood-swept sections to learn the needs of the surviving inhabitants. He also will endeavor to check the number of dead and missing in each settlement and vil-





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End of Year Will See Chicago-St. Louis Highway Complete Except for Seven Miles.

EPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15 .-More than 250 miles of Illinois highways have been paved this year, according to a report by the Division of Highways. This brings the completed mileage up to more than 1365 rafles, leaving approximately 200 miles of the immediate paving program to be finished

Paving work let to contractors is 89 per cent completed and the grading under contract is 78 per cent done. Bridge work upon which cqufinished. These figures, the latest available, are based on road work for which appropriations have been nade and upon which work has ac

With the completion of this year's road work the Chicago-St. Louis highway, with the exception of seven miles, will be paved from end to end, ecording to Highway Department predictions. This is one of the longstretches of Federal aid road in the United States.

Bids on 175 miles of paving will be opened by highway officials early These will include 32 miles across Sangamon County, which are part of the Jacksonville-

has been pushing the road-building program, pausing only to combat high prices, for which he blames the "Cement Trust." So far the Gov-erner has awarded contracts at an verage cost of \$30,000 per mile, the maximum figure which he said he uld permit the State to pay.

THREE WAR LEADERS WILL ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Pershing, Maj-Gen. Crowder and Admiral Coontz to Visit Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .-Three distinguished war leaders will return to their Missouri homes as a result of the holding of the third annual national convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. The homecoming celebrations will be held by Gen. John J. Pershing, Major-General Enoch H. Crowder and Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Chief of Naval Operations, all native Missourians Gen. Pershing was born in Laclede, Gen. Crowder in Edinburgh and Rear Admiral Coonts in Hannibal. "I shall be able to be in Kansas

City at the time of the convention."
Admiral Countz wrote to the convention Distinguished Visitors' Committee. "It happens to come at the proper time before Congress starts up hard and before the limitation of armaments conference meets. I am very anxious indeed to visit Missouri

at the time in question."

A recent letter from Gen. Pershing conveys the information that he will attend one day's session of the convention. It is probable that the former commander of the American Expeditionary Force will be in Kansas City on the first day.
"If I am in the United States I shall certainly be present at the con vention," Gen. Crowder has written

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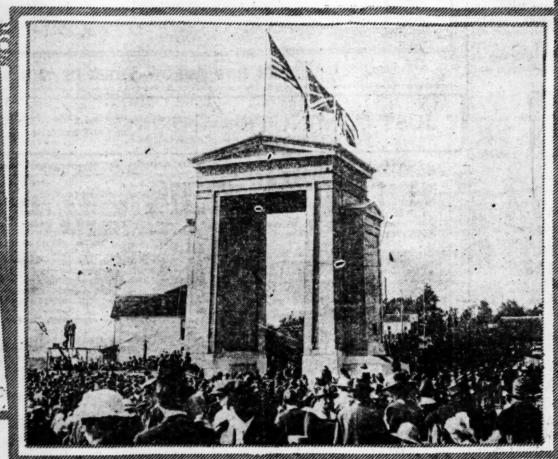
A newly arrived picture of rioting in Belfast. Crowd taking cover when Unionists and Sinn Feiners started firing.

—International Photograph.



Grecian lady who yesterday became the bride of former Premier Venizelos of Greece. She was Mile. Helena Schilizzi.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Dedication of the "Peace Portal" on the Canadian line at Blaine, Wash.

The monument commemorates the long peace along the unguarded border line.

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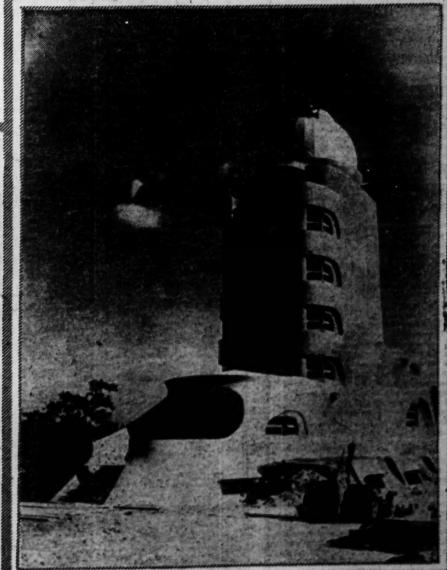


President Harding in his Atlantic City speech, declaring to veterans of the Fifth Division that he is opposed to the Soldiers' Bonus.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The emigration from famine-stricken Russia. Photograph taken at the railroad station at Minsk, showing the slow migration westward along the railroad.



Tower built in Potsdam, Germany, from which experiments will be made looking to the establishment of the Einstein theory. It has telescope of the type known as "American Hale."

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party always onfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be attaited with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

The Soldier's Side of It. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FOUR editorial in Monday's issue on The Adjusted Compensation Bill (er- rate the roster of elective and appointive offices. and force they could not otherwise have. and to the public one or two angles of caught. He pulls down the blinds.

to the records of the last national conven-

And why adjusted compensation? That St. Louis as in the rest of the country. it is a debt which those reaped great gains from the war owe to those who lost in making it possible for them to do so, and who had to meet the high prices caused by these inflated wages and profits without the offsetting dyantage of the profits or wages. Bethe Constitution guarantees that law and just compensation. Outside of his health, a young man's time is his often his only-private plus" basis, when railroads and other industries seized are compensated for a dollar a day got \$18 to \$20 a day practically all be immediately, laid out the soldier's pay was pure velvet. But take the case of a single man with no fixed expenses except, say, a life insur-ance policy whose premium was \$72 per year. His \$30 was distributed about like America

Civil insurance \$ 6 00 War risk insurance.... 6 60 Laundry 2 00 4 00 Recreation and savings. . 10 70

To those who know the cost of ever a five-day furlough home from a point as far distant as Camp Funston and who are at all familiar with the outrageous profiteering against soldiers in America and France, it will be clearly evident that it was a lucky soldier who was able to save even the 70 cents of that last item. If a man were married he re-ceived \$15 instead of \$30 and his wife ceived \$30 monthly to keep her in the lap of luxury, while the wives of me-chanics or laborers at home were spend-

ing that amount for a single hat.

It pleases me, however, to note that you do not quote Secretary and Corporation Director Mellon's arguments about bankrupting the Treasury, as I am thereby permitted to infer that you see the fallacy in these, in view of the action taken along similar lines by Belgium, France, England, Canada, Australia and Italy, and in view of the fact that Amerwas prepared for two more years of war, whereas the total expenditures called for under the adjusted compensation bill would have been devoured by Mars before April, 1919, had not your soldiers battled more valiantly to end war than the most sanguine of experts

No, I do not believe the ex-service man in general will agree with your views, nor does the result of the recent action taken by Missouri and many other states with regard to ex-service men land one to believe that a majority of civilians are aligned on your side.

Many there are who now regard ad-

justed compensation as a closed issue, but we ex-service men do not so regard We do not believe it is as nearly dead as Mr. Harding's political career. L. B. GODBEY.

World Leadership.

PTER having sucked dry the Ver-A PTER having sucked dry the Vermilles treaty of every clause that could possibly benefit us, while repudiating the corresponding obligations, we have turned with unsatisfied greed to the Covenant of the League and, through Secretary Hughes, are demanding every benefit that is reserved in the mandates to the members of that body while we insolently (in the words of Col. Harvey) "refuse to recognize the League, directly or indirectly." As an exemplar of good manners and chivalrous conduct we are certainly justified in continuing to refer to our "leadership of the world."

L. R. JOHNSON. Cape Girardeau, Mo,

THE GOLDSTEIN CASE.

a fair and square standpoint.

Neither the official integrity nor the official efficial record, so far as public evidence goes, is excellent. His office is well conducted. No charge of becomes a third synonym for "oil" and "intervenneglect or incompetence or wrongdoing in office has tion"? been brought or even hinted against him.

Our ministerial brethren condemn Mr. Goldstein because he plays poker and was connected with the transparent. Lowden slush-fund scandal through his acceptance of funds to push the Lowden campaign for the presi-Wood campaign funds, which far exceeded the Low- ness. den funds.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

interference in Congress in a manner bitterly condemned by Republicans when ous Mr. Miller, who is engaged in reforming the new institution with confidence and expectancy. And similar appearances were made by Presi- morals of St. Louis by the police power, admits that should this court, in wisdom and justice, succeed in dent Wilson, leads me to present to you he plays poker, but pleads not guilty of having been preventing one war would not all Americans take

We defend neither poker nor the handling of cam- ticipated in such a service? The statement of your belief that most paign funds, but in fairness to Mr. Goldstein we feel ex-service men concur in your views is bound to say that they have not barred aspirants for most easily disposed of by referring you office. They are "conventional" offenses. On the tion of the American Legion, and, in case it should be said that the legion does stein's appointment. He is a thoroughgoing politit fairly represent all ex-service men. cian, a very clever politician, identified with machine to a vote taken among all ex-service politics and a leader of the Courthouse Ring, the Louis in the fall of 1919, and to similar votes taken in other parts of the country. | the judiciary and aroused popular protest in his own These votes are facts, not surmises, and party. We submit that the postoffice is a business run about 99 to one in favor of adjust- office in which politics has no place. A good business man who will administer the office with an eye single is a fair question here, since the "gratuity for patriotism" clap-trap seems not to postal efficiency, not a politician, should be appointed. The less the Postmaster has to do with politics the better.

> The police traffic signals evidently do not include one that will stop bandits in automobiles.

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

the Government without due process of But, so far as the United States is concerned, inter- the centennial. Government by our State Department?

every dollar and every minute lost, when voted to law and order than any other country on vision of the municipal authorities and a trade mark men making shells and bullets similar earth." Politically it is flourishing like the green and advertising pageant on Oct. 7, with a community to those the soldier must dodge or stop bay tree. For it has confidence in its new leader sing on Oct. 8. During the entire following week and when the soldier's dollar a day must and President. He has promised to serve the will of an historical drama on a large scale will be produced the Mexican people, whether it be ultra-conservative in the Coliseum. "Missouri-100 Years Ago" is the or Bolshevik, and he is keeping his promise. Revo-theme of the drama, which has been written and bught to some who seem to think that lutionists have been pacified, for, with a square deal will be produced and directed by Thomas Wood Stevat Mexico City, the cause of revolution has been ens, author of the Pageant of St. Louis, produced in

> American recognition." Why is not such recognition is necessary. St. Louisans should give the assoaccorded? Mr. Hughes made a demand some weeks ciation ample support to make the celebration a ago for the conclusion of a treaty of amity and com- thorough success and a credit to the city, which has merce as a condition precedent to recognition by the won leadership in achievements of this kind. Every United States. The demand at that time was just, St. Louisan should at least be a member of the as since Article 27, above referred to, was easily open to sociation. The cost of membership is only \$1. a construction of retroactivity, in which case legally acquired American property would be subject to confiscation.

Since this cause of objection has been removed by County. the Mexican courts President Obregon has said that the proposed treaty is no longer "necessary, convenient or possible." Whether or not it is possible is Missouri Penitentiary may have been trying to ana question with which our State Department need no ticipate the usual Thanksgiving parole.

longer be concerned. The question now is: Why, The question of Circuit Clerk Goldstein's eligibility since American property is assured the protection of for the postmastership ought to be considered from Mexican law and courts, should there remain any discrimination against Mexico as among the other responsible Governments of the earth? Is our State ciency of Mr. Goldstein has been attacked. His offi-

It would seem that the "invisible empire" is also

GETTING INTO THE LEAGUE.

dency. The real scandal in the Lowden case was the John Bassett Moore will bring extraordinary equipexpenditure of vast sums to gain the presidential ment to the International Court of Justice to which campaign, not the acceptance and distribution of it he has been elected by the Assembly of the League by politicians. After the scandal was exposed and of Nations, following Elihu Root's regrettable but Mr. Lowden was beaten Mr. Goldstein returned the justifiable refusal to serve because of age. But all money, which might militate against him in the best the Justices of this court will necessarily be men of political circles as an evidence of weakness. But distinction. No others could be chosen for such an thousands of politicians received and expended Low-honor and responsibility. The selection of Mr. Moore, den money as thousands received and expended the therefore, is significant for reasons other than fit-

Ambassador Harvey to the emphatic contrary not-Surely it will not be urged that the raising, receipt withstanding, the United States is "having someand handling of campaign funds is a bar to official thing to do with the League." The presence of an preferment in the Republican party. Newberry sits in American on this tribunal, which, in large part, is the Senate; Gen. Wood is Governor-General of the the work of an American, identifies us with the Philippines; Gov. Lowden was offered a Cabinet po- League in truth, despite our official alcofness, and sition and hundreds of their political pursers deco- will give to the decisions of the court a prestige

the Adjusted Compensation Bull (erropeously referred to as a "bonus") following, as it does, a similar editorial to think of the consequences from the seats of the published at the time of the President's mighty to the benches of the lowly. Even the virtular to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtular to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtular to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtular to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtular to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtual to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtual to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtual to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtual to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtual to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly. Even the virtual to think of the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the lowly in view of the substantial accomplishments already to the consequence of the low pride in the fact that an American citizen had par-

> The man that dies arrow heads out of that Cahokia mound will be doing something. So will the fellow that digs potatoes out of the hill next to it.

> > SUPPORT THE CENTENNIAL.

The effort to provide an adequate celebration in St. Louis of the centennial of Missouri's admission to the Union ought to have the generous support of St. Louisans. The event of first importance to Missourl marked the culmination of a great struggle over slavery which stirred the nation.

It is appropriate that St. Louis should celebrate the State centenary apart from the State's celebration, not only because this city is the metropolis of the State, but because it played so large a part in the process of Missouri's admission to the Union. As the largest city in the territory, the place where the constitutional convention preceding admission was "Oil and intervention are synonyms in Mexico," held, where the State government was inaugurated said Robert Habermann, a labor attorney, fresh from and the first session of the General Assembly met. St. private property shall not be seized by Mexico City, to an interviewer for the Post-Dispatch. Louis has much to commemorate in connection with

vention is no longer an issue. The oil interests are The St. Louis celebration is in charge of the St pacified, if not satisfied, with the decision of the Louis-Missouri Centennial Association, of which the property, and \$30 per month is not just Mexican Supreme Court declaring nonretroactive Hon. David R. Francis is honorary president and Mr. compensation for time seized by the Government, particularly when the camps which house him are built on the "cost Government by our State Department?"

Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution. What, then, stands in the way of full recognition of the Obregon cers and directors are men of high standing. The Government by our State Department? program outlined is excellent, including a Lafayette Mexico today, says Mr. Habermann, "is more de- Pageant and ball Oct. 5, Civic Day under the super-

But, says Mr. Habermann, "prosperity depends upon In order to carry out this extensive program money

Speaking of mills that grind slowly, the East Side has just discovered there is gambling in St. Clair

Those three convicts who tried to escape from the

A BATTLESHIP FIGUREHEAD DESIGN. (From the Detroit News.)





WHY NOT THROW THEM IN THE WASTE BASKET?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THE CRY OF THE SOUL

HID in the shade—the twilight's deep shade— I saw the pale day o'er the mountain tops And I said to the stars that gleamed through

the night: "Why hide from my soul the source of your light? Pale came the moon to my vision on high, As it swung in its path in the dim Western sky,

And I said to the moon: "Pale wanderer, tell My life-burdened soul where my loved ones now dwell. Soft came the winds from the hills of the West.

As though they would calm and lull me to rest, And I asked of the winds if they lived who did But the winds went away and did not reply.

Then I said to my soul: "Why linger and What profit to thee if the favored few thrive? Burdened with cares, and cursed by desire You live in the flame unconsumed by the fire.

Where is the peace I have sought on this earth These years that have fled since the day of my birth? And yet, like a wreck on the depths of the sea I drift in the storm that mocketh at me."

But, allent with the stars-the moon, it was The wind went away and hid o'er the hill; My soul grew more sad, and faint grew my

I cared not for life, nor hid I from death WILSON H. STITES. Sir: For the past year or so, during the fall of the year, large numbers of blackbirds fly across Skinker road, between Delmar boulevard

and Pershing avenue, going Southwest at about

sunrise and Northeast at sunset. That is, about that hour. The object of this letter is to ascertain through your readers where these blackbirds feed during the day and roost at night. It would seem they would feed in the county and roost in Illinois, north of Granite City.

BIRD INQUIRER. People in Cabanne know where some of them at least, roost; but where do they feed?

Kings that have come back: Cotton.

HEADING FOR BUIN.

(From Our Dumb Animals.)

If every voter in this and other lands could read the first article in the Atlantic Monthly for August, the several ships of state new headed for the rocks might easily be swung out toward the open sea. author says that after wasting approximately billion dollars in property and production in the late war, the several nations guilty of this stupendous madness are now spending the income at 5 per cent on 160 billion dollars of what they have left on their war budgets. This burden, it needs no argument to consume more steam than you can make. When humanity understands what it all means it will refuse to make a galley slave of itself just for the sake of furnishing a few of its number the chance to start a war. This writer tells us that wa, the United States, are spending today as if we had learned nothing, could learn nothing, would learn nothing, more in getting ready for future wars than the settire net attendance of the Faderal conventer. the entire net expenses of the Federal government five years ago. Oh, but, says the defender of all this waste, we are insuring ourselves by this enormous outlay against another war! Here's the answer of our author: If a manufacturer devoted 80 per c of his total inc ne, as the United States Government is doing, to paying insurance policies, his creditors would soon intervene and his case would also receive

By Clark McAdams

Sir: Here is my questionnaire. Everybody is getting questionnaireitis now. See how you Why is a publicity dodge?

2. Does a cow start to rise with her forelegs or vice versa? What difference does it make? 3. How would you peel an orange in a world where 2 plus 2 equals 5?
4. What does a pullet think about? And

5. What is the matter with "situations" advertised as offering "opportunities for advance-ment?" (Answer: Everything.)

6. What is a "high power" salesman? What is love? What is hypnotism? What is the difference? 8. What does the expression "kitchen privi-

leges" mean? Is that all? 9. How long is a tape line? 10. If you hired out to a qu pounding employer, how long would it take him

o suck your brains dry and let you go?

11. What is the cheapest way to get free ad-12. What are the boundaries of Austria? Of

Russia? Since when?

13. What is a helicopter? Does it get you there sooner than a plane or gas bag? Explain 14. Who is John Blake? What is office par

lance? Twaddle? Balderdash? "Old stuff"? What is peonage? 15. What is "general reading'? Explain "clean-cut," "red-blooded," "dignified."

16. Define production. What is "sweating"?

What is efficiency? Personality? Character reading? When is a quack? What is an expert? Are all the fall-guys from the sticks?

17. What is a mentality test? A knowledge test? If you cannot put a cross (X) in a square, does it mean anything? What is the game of fox and goose? When did you play it last? When should one put away childish things?

18. If a fish swallows 15 barrels of water a

day, how long will it take an employment ex-pert, counting the freckles on a cured ham, to reject 15 applications for a machinists's job?

Oh, G. Whizz! I know how you felt when she took your proffer of love so lightly because once after a friend of mine had also been in a serious mood one evening the dear girl said:
"You're so funny, Harold," and he wasn't telling her jokes, either. Of course, you don't know this, but I've been thinking of getting someone interested. Sometimes I want someone like that and sometimes I don't. Usual, eh The sad part of it all is, Whizz, that the other fellow always has the desired girl. What shall I do in that case?

The New Republic thinks we have made a mistake in not permitting the British colonies to have their own representatives at the disarma-ment conference, but Messra. Hughes and Harding have hardly forgot the outery against England having six votes to our one in the League of Nations. That was worth votes to the Republicans, and they don't mean to do anything to expose the fallacy of their position.

Spain is hiring soldiers in this country and whenever else ahe can hire them. The Moors have her licked, and unless she can with which to oppose them she will have to get out of Africa as she formerly had to get out of Latin-America. Spain is not a going concern. The little red schoolhouse has never been pushed through the country, and without it you

the biggest battleships in construction, her newest ones topping anything of our own.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE NEW CENTRAL AMERICA. MARY WILHELMINE WILLIAMS in American Review.

DOWN on the Isthmus which joins the process of formation. On Jan. 19, last, resentatives of the little republics of Honduras, vador, Guatemala and Costa Rica signed ar of union which, it is hoped, will bring at strength made possible by co-operation opermanent good will that is blessed by pe onstitution has been drawn up provi federation of autonomous states, with legacecutive and judicial departments, wi executive and judicial departments, avoid jealousies, shall have their seat in a louistrict to be created. Meanwhile the plan nieeting is Tegucigalpa, Honduras. constitution stipulates that there shall be a ecutive council, similar to that of Swi council are to be elected for five years, and choose from their number a President, term, however, is limited to one year, with hibition against immediate re-eligibility. Trestrictions seem to offer excellent assure against the wrecking of the federation usurpation of power by the executive—one
most common evils in Spanish-American p

On July 3, last, the newly former

tial American council was pleasant by a request from Nicaragua for a by a request from Mcaragua for assettions which might serve as a basis for assettions looking toward Mcaragua's participation the union. It is sincerely to be hoped that the request may speedily lead to an arrangement request may speedly lead to an arrangement isfactory to all, and that when the states on Sept. 15 to celebrate the centenary of independence, there may be five stars in the of the new nation on the Isthmus,

INTERNATIONALISM IN MEDICINE From the London Observer.

T is good to see the gradual return of the national idea in the fight against ungreat pandemic of influenza, following the was proof, had proof been needed, that make is one, so far as disease is concerned, that we all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim all in the same boat and must sink or swim as the same boat and must sink or swim all in the swim national idea in the fight against dis rether. Tuberculosis, the (usually) detection which impoverishes the blood an the skin, so that we may call it the "whits to contrast it with "black death" or plague—tuberculosis, we say, is a world only to be fought by world-wide co-operation knowledge of it is very largely due to Fre German men of science—to the Fren min, who proved the infectiousness of tub material, and Pasteur, who started the se a causative microbe; and to the Gern who found the tubercle bacillus 40 ye

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, A UTUMN forecasts of the activities of Pennsylvania women give renewed of the eager concern of women in all tha human welfare and the life of the apir transcends the necessary problems of to raiment. Time was when the alphoma another figure of fun for the cartonial paragrapher. It was the attled the of neglected hay home, was careless of her ensoornful of the amenities in her militant in on her rights and her wrongs. The ch survived caustic tongues of sairs and cost has made its firm and final place as a fa-the utmost importance in creating public of the right kind and a salubrious social phere. The woman's club is a first aid home, the interests of music and art and and a decent, honorable government. He flourabling activity is an index of the ch to get up in the morning.

It seems that England is going to be able to boast at the disarmament conference of having the biggest battleships in construction, her newest once topping anything of our own. its most fruitful and inspiring year

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

RFLIGIOUS SURVEY GIVES PERCENTAGE OF FAITHS IN CITY

Of 188,668 St. Louisans Interrogated, 39 Per Cent Are Protestants, 38 Catholic, and 4 Hebrew.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH HAS LARGEST NUMBER

Dr. G. A. Campbell Urges Large Institutional Church to Serve the Vacated Downtown Area.

Tabulations presented yesterday at meeting of the Advisory Committee of the St. Louis Social and Religious Survey show that of 188,668 |lar scheme for St. Louis. bers of other denominations and 28,377 have no preference. The pertages are: Protestant, 39; Catholic, 38; Hebrew, 4; no preferences,

Of the 74,374 Protestants, 42,378 are church members, 17,277 tional attend church and 14,719 merely have denominational prefer-The percentages are: Members, 57; attendants, 23; preferences

Evangelical Church has the greatest umber of adherents, 14,807. The portant change involving consider-Lutherans come next with 13,813. able reductions in the size of all Methodists are third with 13,263, and branches of the army have been or-presbyterians fourth with 12,839. dered by the general staff with the dists have 8109. Episcopalians approval of Secretary Weeks in plac-5428. Disciples of Christ 3591, Con- ing the army on a basis of 150,000 onalists 2477, and Adventists enlisted men, it was learned yes-

The migration and the resultant abandonment of large sections of the city he attributed in part to denominational competition, which he de-

Dr. Douglas called attention to the fact that most of the migrating of English churches had been prior to 1900, only one having moved since that year, while the migration of Carmer, while the migration of the delinquency survey, he said, confirmed his observation in the Juvenile Court that delinquency survey, he said, confirmed his observation in the Juvenile Court that delinquency survey, he said, confirmed his observation in the Juvenile Court that delinquents were about equally divided between Protestants and Catholics. The survey of the migration of the migrating of the migration of the migrating of the Juvenile Court that delinquents were about equally divided between Protestants and Catholics. The survey of the migration of the migrat that year, while the migration of German churches had been princi-

Christ Church Cathedral and Cenlenary Methodist Church were men- the average was about 20. tutions in the downtown section Dean Davis of the Cathedral said that it had adapted itself to changed Carondelet north to the railroads, conditions by largely socializing its west to Forest Park, along the north work, but that it could not have remained if its contributions had not north to the Natural Bridge road, east to the cemeteries and terminatment. Centenary Church was said ing at Grand avenue and Broadway. to have been aided in remaining at Four districts were found almost

on that score about the Provident Association than about any other agency. Dr. Mangold said he did not think these complaints were well founded, and expressed a wish for more definiteness. Dr. Haw said he would like to have more definiteness, too, in respect to wastefulness of denominational agencies. Failure of the latter to consult the Charities Registration Bureau, resulting in dustrict, the Rev. S. E. Ewing. Miss. W. R. Chivvis, the Rev. A. R. Atwood and W. S. Campbell.

Chairmen of districts were named as follows: Downtown district, the Rev. P. Basier; Compton district, the Rev. C. N. Clark; East Central District, the Rev. J. P. Meyer; the latter to consult the Charities Registration Bureau, resulting in dustrict. Ragistration Bureau, resulting in duspication of relief, was mentioned as one item of wastefulness.

The Rev. Howard Billman presented a study of juvenile delin-

MAYOR TO RECOMMEND BOND ISSUE FOR AN "OUTER PARK" SYSTEM IN THE COUNTY

Indorses Chicagoans' Suggestion for Fringe of Recreation Spots-Believes Rental of Tracts Purchased Would Make Cost Negligible.

Mayor Kiel said today that in the make purchases of county land at next municipal bond issue he would advantageous moments, we could permit the owners or tenants of the land so acquired to remain on it and quisition by the city of land in St. continue to farm it. The rentals Louis County for an outer park sys-should pay the interest on the bond

em.

His consideration of that extenissue and ultimately pay for the original cost of the land. I think on of the city's recreational facili- very desirable land in the county ties at this time came about through could be found for \$200 an acre the visit of the group of Chicago Recommends Separating Tract public officials and citizens who spent yesterday and Tuesday in St. Louis inspecting the Forest 'Park half the size of Forest Park be Zoo, during which they told how bought and that they be scattered about the city's boundaries so that lands for an outer park system. Chicago Gets 20,000 Acres.

each portion of our population would have easy access to some one of Chicago already has spent \$11,- them. 000,000 in buying 20,000 acres of closer land. That city's project began in limits. Eventually all the tracts 1914, which was the year of the decould be connected with a boulefeat in a popular election of a simi- vard.'

St. Louis persons, 13 years of age
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think we have a plan which will enable the city to acquire the neces-Mayor said, "if by a bond issue we date at this time for such an eleccould create a fund from which to tion

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propitious time for such an issue and POLISH DIET MEMBERS BRANCHES OF ARMY ORDERED

Recommends Separating Tracts.

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Redistribution of Troops in U. S and Possessions Also Planned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Im-John Dembski and John Bryl capacity.

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Arrive With Message of Grat-

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CHICAGO'S SUIT AGAINST TRIBUNE SET FOR SEPT. 22

Chief Issue to Come Up in George White Intends to Re-Hearing in \$10,000,000 Action Is Whether City Can Sue for Libel.

DAMAGE TO CITY'S CREDIT IS CHARGED

Declaring City . Was "Broke" Caused Bonds to Depreciate, It Is Alleged.

them. The tracts should not be closer than two miles to the city B CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Whether a could be connected with a boule-vard."

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The Mayor, who recently has urged leged damages approximating the leged damages approximating value of the entire establishment of the latter and, through a possible the latter and through a possible through the latter and through Chicago Tribune, which is to be

called for hearing Sept. 22. The suit filed in Circuit Court in December, 1920, asks for damages of \$10,000,000, alleging that published charges against the financial part of Mayor William Hale Thompsimilar suit has been filed against

36 Items Cited. Thirty-six news items or editorials, published by the Tribune be-

that Russia will come around all right when the demands of capital and commerce have been satisfied.

To Accept League Verdict.

Dembski said the Poles were distrustful of the influence of Lloyd George in the League of Nations, but when the League on the Silesian question.

McAdoo or Cox or any other potential candidate.

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DEMOCRATS SAID TO FAVOR FERRIS FOR CHAIRMAN

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STRUGGLE OVER **PARTY MACHINERY**

News Items and Editorials Leaders Warned They Must

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Scott be one of the chief issues in the case chairman of the Democratic National

The name of Ferris is being urged son's administration had impaired by his friends for that reason. He the city's credit and hampered the was not present at the San Francisco conduct of municipal business. A the Chicago Daily News. In each in- the McAdoo and Cox forces develstance the city sued in its corporate oped, and he has not taken part in the controversies that have developed

tween June 15 and Sept. 15, 1920, inside the Democratic party the con-

First Cold Night Will Kill Many Refugees in Camps at Samara

Famine Sufferers Without Shelter Around Station for Weeks at a Time Waiting for Turn to Board Evacuation Trains.

spondent of the Manchester.
dian and the Post-Dispatch.

SAMARA, Sept. 4. (Delayed)-When refugees arrive in Samara his lifeless face and then went her EXECUTIVE WILLING they join one of the so-called camps, either in and around the railway sta-These camps are nothing but shelterless groups of innumerable famles who squat around their piles Get Together and Forget of household goods and wait until a train can take them to some part Individuals for Service of of Russia where there is no famine. larly and are always overcrowded.

The evacuation trains run irregu-Some families have to wait many days or even many weeks before they can get a place. There is no organization equal to the task of dealing with the great multitudes of hungry people who arrive more quickly than they can be evacuated.

Ferris, former member of Congress at Samara. None with money need starve. Today the big market is crowded with barrows and booths, able the city to acquire the neces product the neces acquire the neces acquire the neces acquire the neces acquire the neces product the neces acquire the n where all kinds of food are sold very There is a long line of braziers on which sausages are frying. Behind

convention where the rift between evacuation train. Only a few-and perhaps most of these few are proessional beggars—wander between stalls, whining meekly for food. Hungry Watch Through Window.

There are several restaurants in perior to that even of the best restween June 15 and Sept. 15, 1920, are cited by the city's attorneys as feet over the selection of a chairman has been going on with intensity. The trungle for control of the party the control of the party that the city was touring the United States to study the Un

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the pavement of a frequented street People walked round him quite indifferently. As they passed by, only are old woman peered inquisitively into

way. The sight was far too familian for anyone to take much notice. An elderly man too weak to stand was dragging himself slowly across the street in a sitting posture. A boy was lying on the railway track as the train approached. There some shouting and he was lifted out of the way of the train. The limp body of what was once a big. man was carried away on a stretch

are German immigrants from the Volga colonies. They were particu-larly hard hit by requisitioning done by the red army. They generally ters From the People" column, in ran their farms more efficiently than which J. Lionberger Davis, former the Russian peasant and laid up sufbad harvest, but last year the are completely destitute.

cleaner, and they all seemed to have adjusting prices so that building op one of them a man is standing with a rifle, no doubt imagining that refugees, maddened with hunger, will try to steal his sausages.

The precaution is unnecessary. Most of the refugees keep huddled leading to the refugees to

alized how dark their future was.

"The Government promised us bread and freedom," said one of them bitterly, "We have not got bread, but we are free to die of starvation."

Abuse of Government.

Such a conference, as his attitude might be miscontrued, but he sees no objection to calling such a conference.

Davis pointed out in his letter that

of scrip for paying city employes. In machinery to influence the convenseveral instances it was stated that tion of 1924 in its choice of a Democonsumed within.

Mayor Favors Suggestions.

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MAYOR IN FAVOR OF CONFERENCE ON **BUILDING REVIVAL**

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Kiel Approves Suggestion of J. Lionberger Davis Made in Letter to the Post-Dis-

TO CALL MEETING

Says He Will Take the Matter Up With C. J. Lammert, President of Building Trades Council.

Replying to a letter that appeared vesterday in the Post-Dispatch."Letters From the People" column, in president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested that the Mayor or some other public official arrange a conference of builders, contractors, Those I spoke to were far less material men, prospective home patient, resigned and fatalistic than builders and workmen employed in the Russians. They were also much the building trades with a view to the building trades with a view on the building trades.

sion in violent abuse of the Govern-ment. Many of their children were in a dreadful condition. I saw one on a basis of justice, other industries

Mayor Favors Suggestion.

of progress in this country and said polarity and said polarity is intended to serve were discussed.

The Rev. G. A. Campbell traced the migration of St. Louis churches and the problem created thereby. Of the 42 churches which had moved in the last 52 years virtually all had gone westward and the lines indicating the direction of their migration converged toward the central West.

The number of combat nits available for stations in the United States, including those temporarily stationed in Germany. Will be constructed, while factories every and pulling in all directions.

Holds the Whip Hand.

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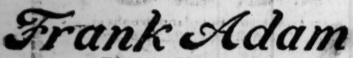
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An automobile being driven south on Broadway yesterday afternoon by Herman Goeteman, 22 years old, of 4628 Florissant avenue, struck a fire-plug at Bellefontaine road and broke it off at the base. It was 20 minutes before the flow of water was stopped. Goeteman, who was arrested for careless driving, estimated the damage to his machine as \$500. A gas lamp post at the northeast corner of Locust street and Garrison avenue was broken off by a machine driven by Mrs. Corinne de Donato, between her machine and one driven by Joseph Landis. 2918 Lawton avenue. Gas escaped for 30 minutes.

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This Will Also Be a "Red Hot" Sale, Watch These Prices! MAJAL LARGE 2-15c IF YOU DO, LOOK! Frankfurters, lb..12½c Waltke's 170z. Bar 9c

CALIF. STYLE Pork Shoulders, Ib .. 12 2c GRAY'S 6 Cans 25c Pork Chops, 25c KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 3-25c NECK CHOPS ... 20c MORTON SALT .. 50

Chuck Roast, Ib.....80 CHECKER MACARONI, CALIF. SMOKED HAMS Average 15C

BONELESS Cottage Hams, ib . . . 21c CALUMET 1-lb.Can 26c MILK-FED Campbell's Tomato CHOPS, 2 lbs. . . . 35c

Snare Ribs, fresh, lb.... 94c No. 1 CANDLED EGGS, Doz. ... 32c Buttermilk Soap, Large Bar, 5c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, WHOLE OR Ib....322c LARD, pure, lb.12c Snow Boy Powder 5 19c DRY Bacon, Ib., 17c Creme Oil Soap, 2-13c SALT Ribs, 3 lbs. . 25c Brick Cheese Whole or lb. 18c Rraut No. 3

BACON 3 to 6-1b. Ib...18c No. 3 Galv. Tub, 75C

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Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday

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Hamburger, lb. ... 10c moked Hams, Ib., 13c Veal Breast, Ib., ... 10c Short Rib Beef, Ib. . . 7c Chuck, Prime, lb. . . 10c

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BACON 4 to 5 lb. | lb., 21c
Corned Beef Sugar cared; lb. 8c
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Mrs. A. Block of 5568 Pershing avenue today filed suit against the -19.733 more than the THREE oth-Pullman Co. for \$2000, representing the estimated value of a diamond and the estimated value of a diamond and the suit against the control of the estimated value of a diamond and the estimated value of a diam 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed apphire ring which she lost Jan. 26, many as its nearest competitor.



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LENOX SOAP Low price, 25c CRYSTAL WHITE Globe Mottled Soap 10c WALTKE'S SOAP

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EAGLE MILK—Borden's Can

TOMATOES

48c

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Jar Rubbers-Strong and durable. Doz ... Jally Glasses - Best WALDORF TOILET PAPER

Corn Flakes POST TOASTIES 10G

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Tin Cans Star brand; Parowax-Lb. brick, Sealing Wax-1/2-pound bar for

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n Flakes

TOASTIES 10c

5 pound 27c

here on the train.

AKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 15.ial train carrying 250 men, en route to the West Side terday at Pendleton Junction, Maricopa, by 1000 men, who

ed that three cars were de-Taft Tuesday night which would have been taken d at Pendleton Junction. The rsfield police escorted seven them. According to offi-he International Association old Field, Gas Well and Refiners d to work in the oil fields.

CATHEDRAL

smashed one of the priceles glass windows in the 800 10 francs all told.

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of Tip on Robbery Plan,

WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15 .railroad detectives when

the local yards followww guard had been placed on

of the men killed, it is re erly was employed by Worth and the other, a for-keman of the road, got on train was 13 miles out. dits were almost instantly of them being shot 24

AFTER OIL STRIKERS' JOBS

Crew Turn Back.

who secured less than a dolworth of booty for their vanreld Cathedral, of St. Etienne last night to gain entrance to difice. They rifled seven poor the contents of which had

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		38c;	3	pounds,	\$1.10
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NO Pot Wait Trouble Urns

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Small			3	4c
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Sunshine Per-fet-to Wafers With "Brown and White"

Prepare equal parts of vanilla and chocolate ice cream; half fill the required number of parfait glasses with the vanilla ice cream, then put in each glass a tablespoonful of chopped candied macaroons, cover with chocolate ice cream. Decorate top with whipped cream.

Piedase remember, Sunshine Biscufts are baked in white tile ovens at the Thousand Window Bakeries.

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AMERICAN PROFESSOR TRYING TO PACIFY WARLIKE ALBANIANS

ting Tribes by Promise of American Education,

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Word coming from Prof. Elmer E. Jones, head of the Education Department of the Northwestern University, informs President Scott of that institution that he is about to attempt the conciliation of some of the warlike tribes in Northern Albania at the request of the Prime Minister of the country. Prof. Jones was requested some time ago by the Albania Government to undertake an educational survey.

Prof. Jones wrote the letter at

Scutari July 17. He was about to mount a mule, he wrote, to travel nto the wild country to the north and to execute, if possible, his diffi-

'Am resting a little before making a tour of the villages and warlike tribes in Northern Albania," he writes. "Some of these tribes have never paid tribute to anybody, not even the Turk. At present they do not propose to pay any taxes to the Government of Tirana and the situathat the Prime Minister has asked me to visit them for the purpose of conciliating some of their warlike They are very much interested in the education of their hildren and it is thought that if an American should go to them with the message that an American Board may possibly establish a college in Albania, provided the people are loyal, it might produce a wholesome

"Americans can have anything they want over here," he continued.

Music for Night Postal Workers. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—Acting
Postmaster Daniel has announced he will place a phonograph at one of the postal stations here for use by the night force there of approxi lows a report by the Minneapoli Postmaster that phonograph music increased efficiency of night posta

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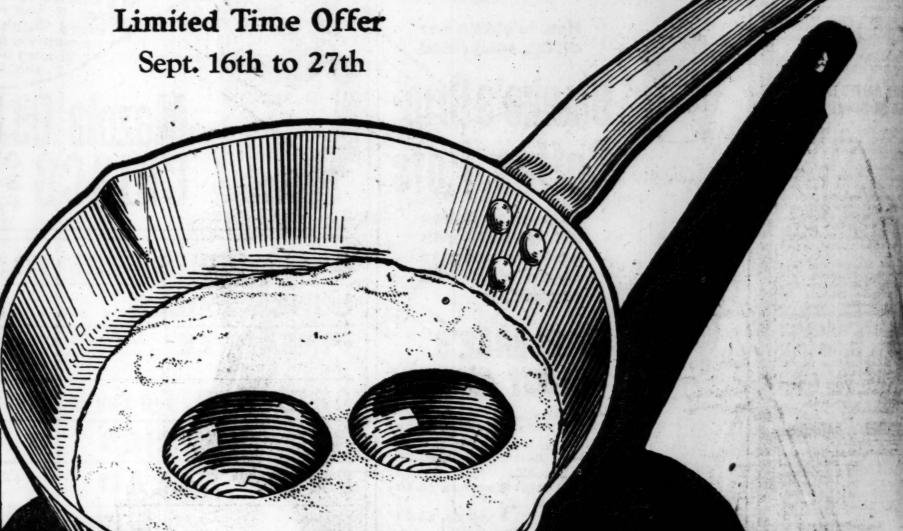
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Use this "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan on your own stove-fry with it-broil with it-and see if you do not find it the most satisfactory fry pan you ever used.

And note particularly the thickness and density of its metal-characteristic of all "Wear-Ever" aluminum Remember that aluminum utensils are not all the same.

Do not confuse "Wear-Ever" utensils with cheap, thin flimsy aluminum utensils that are expensive at any price. "Wear-Ever" utensils are the cheapest in the end because of the years of service they give.

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The fact that "Wear-Ever" takes the heat quickly and evenly and holds it results in a saving of fuel; and better cooked and better tasting food.

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SEPTEMBER 15, 1911.

nadian bill, and if the full discount change can later be looked for it conof the bill is taken out they demand damerican money in change, as returning home they are sure of a small premium.

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The of Canadians

As there is a large amount of trade

fall coming on the loss of shipping will again be seriously noticed.

Wall of Warehouse Collapses.

Part of the south wall of the fourstory brick building at 1500 North Second street, belonging to the Niedringhaus estate and occupied as a warehouse by the Standard Steel and Rail Co., collapsed yesterday.

The damages was estimated at \$2000. Nobody was hurt.

would be from Canada.

As there is a large amount of trade carried on daily along the coast or further up the Maine boundary, the of their native money. A collar buys \$8 cents' worth goods. Frequently these ander a \$5, \$10 or \$20 Ca-

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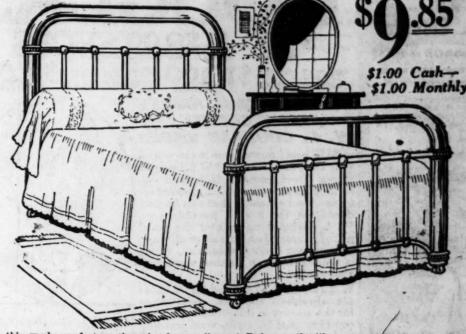
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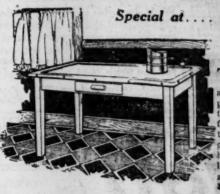
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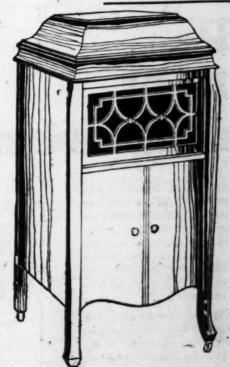


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stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be pro-

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HE best known shoes in the world.

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AGAINST TRIBUNE SET FOR SEPT. 22

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tions charged against there. It aleges that the Tribune, however, attacked the general financial standing of the city, making no distinction between the corporate fund and other sections of the city treasury.

The city's declaration asserts that in 1920 the municipality had been deprived of \$7,000,000 income from saloon licenses and that in addition to this, there had been heavy increases in the price of labor, materials and supplies, "in consequence whereof its corporate fund may not have been sufficient to meet all the obligations chargeable against it for the year 1920." asserts, however, that the fund had not been wasted and that its condition was due solely to the loss of the \$7,000,000 revenue and increased cost of labor and supplies.

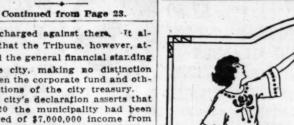
Tribune's Statement. The Chicago Tribune gave out the following statement last night in regard to the suit against it for \$10, 000,000 damages in the city of Chicago, to be called Sept. 23:

"At the time of filing this suit the city hall machine controlled the Mayor's office of Chicago, the Chicago City Council and the newlyelected Governor.
"It made its plans, which after-

wards proved successful, to elect the Speaker of the House of Representatives and to control both branches of the Illinois Legislature. It confidently expected to nominate and elect the entire Circuit Court of Cook County, giving it substantial control of the nisi prius judges, the Cook County appellate courts and the jury commissioners. It had already openly threatened the Supreme Court of

"The rich men and corporations of Chicago were under duress to contribute to its support and to its leaders, while various reform and civic associations had been intimi-dated into inactivity. There remained but the Tribune fighting its complete dominance of the commu-

"To coerce or destroy the Tribune was the immediate purpose of this suit; the intimidation of all newspapers and prevention of free speech its second object, and, as the Trib-une has evidence to prove, the overturning of the republican form government was its ultimate goal. "The Tribune meets the issue if



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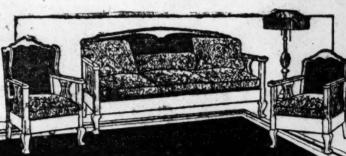
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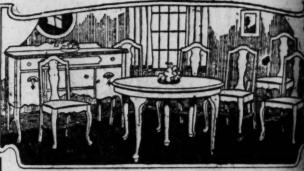
We are making a number of especially attractive offers tomorrow, which present moneyportunities that are irresistible to the careful buyer. Remember that an additional discount from these low prices are represented by our Double Eagle Stamps for Friday only.



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As Illustrated.

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Two easy steps save you hours of back-breaking rubbing

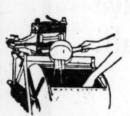
> WITH this sensational new soap product you can save yourself hours of back-breaking rubbing on the washboard.

We all know it is possible to get the regular weekly wash clean with ordinary cake soap, but it is a terribly long, hard job. We know soaking the clothes has always meant less rubbing.

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let your clothes soak -and rinse without any hard rubbing-

dirt. Rinse, to remove the loc

Soak one hour—two hours—overnight—whatever time is convenient. These won derful mild suds loosen every particle of

"Don't rub your youth away"

Made in U.S.A.

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all the officers of the anti-bolshevik Government and also the convoy cruiser, Lieut. Davidoff.

New Oxfords for Fall

You'll like these stout Oxfords. Aside from their distinctive

appearance they are comfortable and extremely long wearing.

Considering their quality they are very moderately priced.

Radio reports from the East Galacian frontiers, says a dispatch from Moscow, contain alarming informa-A dispatch from Nikolsk reports tion concerning the movement of the the defeat of bands of the followers troops of the Ukrainian anti-bolshevik vik leader, Gen. Petlura. They de-Been Captured.

Associated Press.

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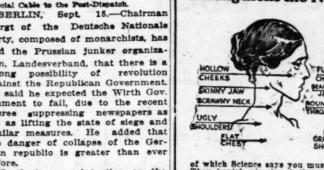
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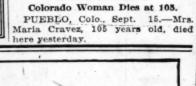
pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Chairman Hergt of the Deutsche Nationale party, composed of monarchists, has told the Prussian junker organization, Landesverband, that there is a strong possibility of revolution against the Republican Government. He said he expected the Wirth Gov. ernment to fall, due to the recent decree suppressing newspapers as wil as lifting the state of siege and similar measures. He added that the danger of collapse of the German republic is greater than ever

He denies any intention on the part of the Deutsche Nationale party to make any counter-revolutionary move. He expects to see the read tionaries get into power, but does not say how. Hergt said, "That Ver-sailles treaty must be discarded, but this will not mean war if the Deutsche Nationale party gets control of the Government. In Germany there is only one decent gov ernment and that is in Bavaria. We -reactionaries-showed them in Munich that our policy is not negative." Hergt will lead the fight against the Wirth Government in he coming Reichstag.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- A Munich dispatch to the Tageblatt today says s umber of former members of the Baltic Brigade of Gen. Erhardt, the reactionary force which the Governnent had trouble in disbanding last year, have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Mathias Erzberger. Gen. Erhardt now is in Rosenstein, in Upper Bararia, and it is reported that consid erable numbers of his former troops are leaving Hamburg for Bavaria, with the object, the Hamburg Echo laims, of establishing a monarchy in Bavaria, with former Crown Prince Rupprecht at its head.

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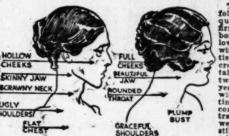
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Buy it for More News Read it for Store News

Walpole claimed that with a rigorous diet every sickness of mankind might be cured.

While Montesquieu held such a price was but a tedious illness.

Neither was quite right. With intelligent eating most diseases may be cured, but there need be no rigor,

But rather a sensible selection of wholesome foods, CHILDS.





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BETTER

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes pondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take



opears; it is an enemy of all pains re-alting from kidney, liver and uric acid opbies. All druggists, three sises.



RAIL WORKERS' VOTE

that health purchased at Decision May Be Made at Two Meetings in Chicago Next Week.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Decision as to whether the nation will face a general railroad strike may result from two important meetings to be held here next week.

On Sunday the representatives of 500,000 railroad shopmen will meet here to determine what action to such as are offered at take in regard to the wage cut and changes in working rules, effective

a country-wide ballot, taken some time ago, is said to have resulted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The result of the vote will be made known at the meeting over which B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes' Department of the Ameran Federation of Labor will pre-

On Sept. 22, the heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginenen and Firemen, Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet here to announce the re-sult of a ballot now being taken in

these organizations.
Unofficial reports from some of the organizations indicate a large majority of the members favor a strike. It is reported that the unions are not so vitally interested in wage reductions but are prepared to wage a bitter battle against changes in rules reducing the pay for overtime

Heads of some of the organizations recently cautioned members to conserve their resources in prepara-tion for a "show down."

ported to Favor Walkout.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Boiler-makers, blacksmiths, machinists, carmen, electrical workers and sheet metal workers employed by various railroads have voted to strike in protest against the wage reduction ordered by the United States Railway Labor Board, according to two representatives of the railroad department of the American Federation of

James G. Sause, Fort Wayne, Ind. representing the boilermakers' craft, and J. A. Lechler, Pittsburg, of the machinists, were here yesterday advising the various railroad crafts to prepare for the anticipated strike, which they predicted would come within another month. The workers also were urged to remain at their jobs, pending receipt of official word to strike.

MACHINE GUNNER IN PLANE SENDS 194 SHOTS INTO TARGET

Record, Made by Lieutenant With out a Miss, Said to Be Best

Performance. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 15 .-

Lieut L. T. Kittredge of the Pacific Naval Air Service, made what officers said was a remarkable record with a machine gun yesterday when traveling \$5 miles an hour in an airplane. Kittredge put 194 shots into a sleeve target towed by another airplane, without a single miss. Naval aviation experts said they

believed this to be the best record ever made. The average is said to be about 80 out of 200 shots. The scoring was done in various periods while the airplane with the target was twisting and dodging at



Blouses 79c and \$1

50c Cattached cellar percale Blouses; with yoke and faced sleeves; some with turn-back cuffs; all sizes in one style or Second Floor

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Quality Stationery \$1.25 Value,

Leather Handbags

\$1 to \$1.50 Val-

Main Floor

Gauntlet Gloves Special

brown, mode, beaver, taupe and white; strap wrists; all sizes.

Peanut Clusters

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or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted A

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n. No Mail or Combined With the Six-Day Super-Value Giving

17c

Tomorrow, the Final Call on Men's and Young Men's

ht-Weight Wool Suits



-models of light and medium weight-originally \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40-choice of any at

• Every one of these Suits is of standard quality right out of our regular stock and perfect in every respect. While they are termed "light-weight," many of them are heavy enough for Fall or even year 'round wear. Sizes 34 to 44, in one style or another.

> Make the best of this opportunity, for Suits of this character cannot be had next season for anything like the price of \$15.

Economical Selection in Men's

\$1.50 Value-Friday at

ing, motoring or for traveling - in blue, brown, gray, rich plaids and effective mix-

Too "Special" to Overlook

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

\$14.50 and \$16.50 \$ Values, Friday ...

New Fall Suits; neatly tailored of good quality cheviots in blue and brown, or of cassimeres in tan, gray and green mixtures. Single and double breasted coats, alpaca lined; both pairs of knickers fully lined and finished with hip and watch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Second Floor



Tomorrow-A Very Special Offering of "WEAR-EVER"

Aluminum Fry Pans

(A saving opportunity that will appeal instantly to many housewives. These Fry Pans are made of hard, thick, cold-rolled sheet aluminum. The 7-inch size, regular price \$1.10, special at......

\$21.45 Washing Machines

connection ... \$15.95

\$2.75 Mixed Paints Famous-Barr Co. high-grade ready-mixed Paints, for floor or house; \$2.25 all colors; gallon can \$2.25

Table Tops, white porcelain, imperfect..... \$2.00 Bottle Cappers; enameled; lot of 100; each...\$1.49 \$6.75 Clothes Wringers; iron frame; warranted \$4.44 7c Toilet Paper; F.B. Co. Special; 10 rolls for 49c Lot of 50 cases; only 10 rolls to a customer. Diamond Brand Laundry Soap; Cudahy's, 10 bars. 27c Loz of 50 cases; only 10 bars to a customer. No phone or mail orders for Toilet Paper or Soap.

Basement Gallery



known make; in semi-fash-ioned style; with mercerized garter tops; shown in black and brown only.



CA mild Coffee — freshly roasted. Packed in one-pound sealed cartons. Whole or steel cut. Regularly 30c 20c lb., Friday at.......... 20c Basement



Very newest strap effect of patent colt with white underlay and fancy perfora-tions. In new short stage last, with high Louis heels and turned soles.

Felt Juliets Felt House Slippers with soft padded elk soles embroidered silk cord on vamp and top. In several effective colors. Special Friday at pair....\$1.95 Second Floor



Friday Only! Steel Shears

95c to \$1.50 Grades. 59c

Wall Papers

Wery heavy quality, with two coats of white varnish. Excellent for kitchens and bathrooms. Sold only with borders at, yard, 10c.

Wall Papers at 9c

A wide assortment of color effects and patterns for any room. Sold only with borders, at from 6c to 8c per

Fifth Floor

Super-Value-Giving Friday Specials Include

\$22.00 Tea Wagons

.50 In the distinctive Tudor style;

complete with tray and rubber tires; substantially constructed and beautifuly finished. \$30 Writing Desks

Queen Anne period design, splendid mahogany finish. W phone compartment Limi quantity offered \$14. .. \$14.75

\$21 Mattresses Stearns Foster, "Snow White." Layer felt with roll edge and good ticking. Special \$12.75 Friday only at....



\$30 Simmons Beds \$19.50

Boys' \$2 Knickers \$1.39 Well-made, with taped neams; of tan or gray wool cassimeras. Some Sizes 8 to 17 years, Special Friday. \$6.50 Comforts

Men's Union Suits

Men's Underwear, Choice 25c

Children's Hose

Fine ribbed Hose; for girls and toys; black, white or brown; seconds to 40c grades. Friday. Mais \$2.50 Black Charmeuse \$1.88 40-inch wide satin-faced Char-meuse; in perfect black only. Splendid dress silk. Friday special. Third Floor \$1.25 Black Poplin, Yd. 89c Heavyweight, 40-inch wide, silk plin; of a splendid wearing quality. Bright, ple fabric. Third Floor

\$1.75 Longcloth, Bolt \$1.15 Oppenheim's Best Book 69c - "The Great Impersonation." On sale in our Book Shop for Friday only at this price.

Prayer Books 69c pages; gold edged, bound in black seal grain leather. \$1.10 and \$1.15 values; Friday spe-Main Floor Women's Vests 19c

Fine ribbed, white cotton Vests; in low neck, siecveless style. Regular and extra sizes. 35c and 40c values. Third Floor 59c Fancy Sateen, Yd. 39c Splendid quality, mercerized lin ateens; printed in stylish patte \$1.29 Georgette Crepe 75c

Sheer quality, all sifk Georgette Crepe; in black, white, flesh and the good shades, 40 inches wide, Third Floor \$2 Plaid Skirting, Yd. \$1.59

59c Moire Ribbons, Yd. 44c \$2.50 Statues

\$2.50 Statues \$1.85 Large variety of popular subjects natural and bronze finishes. Specially priced day. 75c Oilette Pictures 50c

Men's Shoes, Pair \$4.35 Tan and black kid Bluchers; and with Goodyear welts. Special lot for Second Floor Boys' Scout Shoes \$2.35

\$9.75 Gray Blankets, Pr. \$7.35

Cluny Laces, Yd. 10c Wide Cluny Ilaces, in popular designs of edges and bands; suitable for center pieces and curtains.

Main Floor Embroidery Flouncings 39c Full skirt lengths; in light and dark color combinations. \$1.50 to \$2 qualities. Friday, yard, 39c. Main Floor

Excellent quality, soft finished cambric Handkerchiefs; in white eatly hemstitched, Friday. Polychrome Book Ends \$1.39 signs of antique posychrome coloring. Limited quantity. \$2.95 value; pair, \$1.39. Sixth Floor

Men's Hdkfs., Doz.

75c Shopping Bags 59c Made of good quality twine, with sinforced handles; good sizes. Friday special.

Main Floor Hair Pins, 3 Boxes for 5c

Silk Hair Nets, Each Blue Bird Silk Hair Nets; in all the aple shades, excepting white or gray; file only, Dozen, 45c, Main 42c Face Powder 30c

\$1.50 Rubber Syringes 75C 2-in-1 Shoe Polish

A well-known brand—choice of tan, brown, black and white, at this Friday price. Second Flor

Axminster Rugs \$55 Value—\$37.85 Special......

Closely woven without seams and in a wide assortment of desirable patterns and colors. All 9x12 feet in size. Suitable for any room, Have a deep, soft pile and will give lasting and satisfactory wear.



With every Skir yled and neatly tailored fabrics, long and a service is assured. To a Skirt we advise a decision this group of about 30

Of wool where its cloth—in plaids and stander combined by box plaited. Regular Tweed Sport Sepring Silk Frocks

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After Plan, Which Included Murder If Necessary, Failed, She Tried Hunger Strike.

MARYSVILLE, O., Sept. 14 .- Folowing the discovery of an alleged attempt to escape from the State Reformatory for women here, Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband, a wealthy Cleveland publisher, today was reported by reformatory officials to have instituted a four-day hunger strike 10 days

ago when the alleged plot was dis-covered, and she was piaced in solitary confinement. confinement today. Mrs. Louise Mit-tendorf, superintendent of the re-formatory, announced that he conspiracy was discovered when she in-terrupted letters written to Mrs. Kaber by Miss Marion McArdle, her daughter, who is in a Cleveland jail awaiting trial for complicity in the

According to Mrs. Mittendorf, Mrs. Kaber smuggled out two letters, through the aid of a sewing room malron, to a "Mr. Sademan" of New York and an unknown person in Cleveland, plotting a jail delivery in which Mrs. Kaber was to make good her escape. The conspiracy provided that violence, even the murder of Mrs. Mittendorf and her husband, was to have been used, if necessary. Mrs. Mittendorf and her husband, was to have been used, if necessary. Mrs. Mittendorf said today.

According to Mrs. Mittendorf, Mrs. Kaber offered the sewing room attendant, whose name was not made public, \$5000 for smuggling out the letters. Mrs. Kaber is alleged to have told the sewing room attendant that the sewing room attendant According to Mrs. Mittendorf, Mrs.

told the sewing room attendant that she was to receive \$50,000 from a moving picture company for her life story. Mrs. Mittendorf was to have received \$500 of this amount, Mrs. Kaber is reported to have told the sewing room matron.

Trade Journalism" Course Opened CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-A journalis tic laboratory and a course in "trad journalism" are now features of the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, officials of that institution announce oday. Courses in the various phase of newspaper making have also been added to the curriculum, it was stated. Prof. Frank B. Thayer, re-cently of Washington State College, will have charge of the trade jour-

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Will have a rousing benefit tonight;

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diers their case might be stronger.

"Clown in Ringling Show Spent 70 Years in Arena." Headline.

Must be nearly as old as some of

understand, sir, that the horse that oung lady is riding is a thorough-

astride of his donkey, replied,

And didn't we feel sorry for the

lown when the ringmaster seem-

of peanuts and a glass of red

circus grounds that day after the circus left town and search through the sawdust for jewels

that the performers might have

BACKWARD, turn back, oh,

Make me a child again, just for

Bring back the circus with one

And one bareback rider of world-

VERY LIKELY.

We take it that when the Sun-

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SHINE, brothers, shine with

Shine in the presence of the cus-

That some day you can build a

Do the job so neat and well

ring and clown

wide renown.

tonight:

sale of whisky.

working up.

Time in your flight,

"Mine's a gingerbread."

lemonade.

dropped?

But the clown has had his wings

diers' pot;

they're hot.

body tell you different.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921.

SMITH HITS OVER FENCE WITH MAN ON IN THE THIRD Sister 16.... Williams If...

Brooklyn Scores First Run Off Haines in Seventh-Grimes on Hill for Robins.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

CARDINALS.

McHenry H. . 3 0 0 0 0

With little hope left of attaining sec-ond place in the league race, the met the Robins in the third and final game of their series with Haines doing mound Burleigh Grimes was the vis-

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Haines fanned. Lavan stole fairly strewn with straw hats.

Smith hit over the right.

Ruth's drive came after Miller's second. Smith hit over the right-double and a sacrifice. The ball hit to Gerber. Peck walked in the extreme end of the upper right fouled to Sisler. Meusel lined Stock singled. Hornsby fouled to tier of the right field stand. Miller. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROOKLYN-Olson flied to Muel- for the home to ler. Lavan threw out Johnston, Griffith fouled to Stock. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Olson threw out Mueller. McHenry rolled to Olson.

Lavan hoisted to Griffith. NO RUNS.

Ellerbe 3b. FIFTH INNING.

BROOKLYN—Wheat elevated to Mueller. Myers fanned. Schmandt lined to Mueller. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Olson tossed out Clemons. Haines struck out. Grimes layne b. NO RUNS. Rayne b. torsed out Smith. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

BROOKLYN-Ward was called Totals ... ut on strikes. Miller flied to Smith. Grimes was out, Lavan to Fournier. Miller cf. CARDINALS Fournier singled to Ruth if.

Schmandt to Ward. Hornsby hit into a double play. Oison to Ward to Ward 2b. Schmandt. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Mueller out to

Lavan. NO RUNS.

short for Brooklyn. Clemons sin- MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS NO RUNS. Haines forced Clemons, Grimes to Olson. Smith forced Haines, Johnston to Olson. Smith stole second and went to third on walked. Johnston threw out Stock.

NO RUNS. NINTH INNING. BROOKLYN — Grimes singled. Olson out on a bunted third strike. Johnston hit into a double play. Haines to Lavan to Fournier.

Yesterday was an open date for tournament players in the various Cleveland events being played on the Triple A BROWNS district tournament will be pl ed the Beston balance of this week and the club Detroit

THE COMPLETE SCORE. SECOND GAME.

NEW TORK. AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

PIERCEY P.

Ruth If ...

.... 6 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 5 NO RUNS.

Yanks' Home Runs Beat Browns, 10-6, In Opening Game sel singled. Pipp doubled to left. scoring Ruth. Meusel scored and

Hits 22nd, Meusel Clouts One Over Fence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Home runs, including one for a new record the bases. Palmero was replaced by Griffith was called out on strikes. NO the first game of their double-header third. Ellerbe, unassisted. FIVE here today with the Yankees, 10 to 6. RUNS. CARDINALS-Smith lined to My-Ruth hit his fifty-fifth circuit clout Fournier. St ck rolled to Johnston. Ruth hit his fifty-fifth circuit clout of the season into the right field stand in the fifth inning, with one Nally tossed out McManus. NO man on base. Bayne was pitching. RUNS. BROOKLYN - Hornsby threw Meusel and Miller were other Yan- NEW YORK-Collins went in to out Wheat. Myers singled to center. kees to hit over the wall. Williams, catch for Browns and Mullen played Schmandt hit into a double play. for the Browns, made his twenty-third. Pipp walked. Mullen threw out Ward, Pipp reaching second in the sixth inning.

RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hornsby flied to griffith. Mueller fanned. Johnston tomed out McHenry. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Besides Ruth's circuit drive, Kenneth Walked. McManus threw out Piercy. No RUNS.

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FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Burwell singled. Towned to Ward. Mullen Walked. Besides Ruth's circuit drive, Ken-Nally popped to Mullen. Schang eth Williams pounded out his walked. McManus threw out Piercy. BROOKLYN — Lavan threw out Ward. Lavan tossed out Miller. Lavan got his third assist of the inning when he threw out Grimes. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — Lavan threw out to see the contest, in which three umpires participated. Meusel's drive, which was one of the bongest seen on the Polo Grounds, drove in Mays and Miller ahead of the score. As he seems that the score will be seen to the polo Grounds, drove in Mays and Miller ahead of the score. As he seems the contest, in which three umpires participated. Sisler singled, filling the bases, plercy was taken out and Hoyt replaced him. Peck could not quite reach Williams' drive and Burwell singled. To-bin popped to Ward. Mullen walked. Sisler singled, filling the bases. Plercy was taken out and Hoyt replaced him. Peck could not quite reach williams' drive and Burwell singled.

> Bayne had to be relieved by Kolp bling Peck off first. NO RUNS. in the seventh. Mays went the route

THE COMPLETE SCORE

FIRST GAME. AB. R. BH. NEW YORK.

Schmandt, unassisted. Ward threw out McHenry. Johnston tossed out Lavan NO RUNS.

Manus, Miller Home runs—Megnel Ruch. Williams. Miller. Stolen bases—Sisler. I. Sacrifices—Megael, McManus. Peck. Ward. Sacrifices—Meusel, McManus, Peck, Ward,
Distrible plays—Shiler, unassisted: McManus

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BROOKLYN—Schmandt called to Ellerbe; Pipp to Peck to Pipp McManus to Ellerbe; Pipp to Peck to Pipp McManus to Gerber to Sisier. Base on bails—Off Bayne, 3; off Mays. 1. Hits—Off Bayne, 3; of

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YANKEES HAMMER **BROWNS' HURLERS** IN SECOND GAME

Vangilder Pounded in First and Third Innings-Crowd of 30,000 Sees Contest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A crowd o estimated at 30,000 was in the stands when the Browns and Yankees start-. 37 5 10 2 1 24 10 2 ed the second game of their twin bill here today. Vangilder and Piercy

started the pitching. FIRST INNING

BROWNS-Tobin grounded to Pipp. McNally threw out Ellerbe. er grounded to Pipp. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Miller walked. Peck 5 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 tripled to center, scoring Miller. Ruth. Pipp singled. Ward doubled to left, scoring Meusel and Pipp. El-McNally 3b, 2 5 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 lerbe threw out McNally. Schang Schang c. . . . 4 1 1 1 0 3 1 0 filed to Jacobson. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS-Williams got his twen-ty-third home run of the season, a drive into the right -field stand. Jareid. Gerber struck out. McManu . : 6 15 15 -7 0 27 13 2 flied to Miller. ONE RUN. NEW YORK-Piercy popped Gerber. Gerber tossed out Mille ok Peck's fly in short le

THIRD INNING.

be and Sister. Jacobson popped to McNally. TWO RUNS

Pipp went togthird on Ward's sacri-Ruth Breaks Record, Williams gled through Ellerbe, scoring Plpp. And help to swell the crippled sol-Schang tripled to left, scoring Mc-Vangilder was replaced by The tickets are on sale till 8 o'clock, Palmero. Piercy walked. Miller doubled to left, scoring Schang and putting Piercy on third. Peck lined to Williams. Ruth walked. filling

CARDINALS—Lavan beat out a him and tied the score. As he scored. Jacobson hit into a double crossed the home plate the field was play. Hoyt to Schang to Pipp. ONE

NEW YORK-Miller heat out Meusel lined into a his whiplash? Boy, another sack

SIXTH ANNING. BROWNS-Schang made a great catch of Collins' foul. Ward threw out Gerber. McManus flied to Ruth.

NEW YORK-Pipp got a home run off the right-fleid grandstand. Ward singled. McNally bunted to Burwell, who threw wild, Ward scoring and McNally reaching second.
Schang was thrown out by McManus. McNally scored on Hoyt's sacrifice fly to Jacobson. McManus threw out Miller. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS—Wetzel batted for Bur-well and singled. Tobin popped to Ward. Mullen fouled to McNally. Sisler got a hit off Pipp's glove. Wil-

liams flied to Miller. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Henry became the Browns' pitcher. Gerber got Peck's fly. Ruth bunted safely down the 1 third-base line. Meusel bounced o single off Henry's shins, putting Ruth on second. Pipp forced Meusel at second, McManus unassisted. Ruth taking third. Ruth injured his leg .00402040 -10 sliding into third and Fewster. placed him. On an attempted doubl steal. Fewster scored and Pipp Rome runs-Meusel, Ruch, reached third on Collins' bad throw.

Stolen bases-Sister, I. Ward grounded out, Sister to Henry.

EIGHTH INNING BROWNS-Fewster went to left field. Ward made a fine stop of Jacobson's grounder and tossed him out. Miller took Collins' long fly on

Ward threw out Gerber. NEW YORK-Lamb went to right field for the Browns. McNally flied to Williams. Schang was called out MRS. ISLER HOLES OUT or strikes. Roth batted for Hoyt and was thrown out by McManus. NO

was thrown out by McManus. No RUNS.

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35 Billikens to **Baseball Scores** Report for First AMERICAN LEAGUE. Football Workout

New Coaching Staff Will Be in Charge at Season's 'First Practice Today.

Between 35 and 40 aspirants to when Coach Steve O'Rourke of St. Louis University assembles his flock Detroit—Cole and Woodall. Russell and Walters Russ. year's team wired the athletic directionness and Owens to yesterday that they would report Monday

The regulars of last year's varsity w York ... 0 0 2 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 16 1 team who will again seek places on connati ... 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 6 12 3

and and Matheson, all 1920 letter men, squad, will try to displace the regu

robably do the kicking) and Webb. Barrett, a last-year freshman and ormer Loyola star, is regarded as a very promising candidate for one of the halfback jobs. Clarence Eggler, another freshman, will also give the egulars a hard run for the perma nt positions behind the line

Quarterback Berth Open. The quarterback position is causing much speculation at the Grand avenue school. Alvin Eggler, who called signals last year, will not return to school. Eggler's father died during the summer and Alvin has So do not fail to be on hand to see taken over his business. This will Bill Brennan and Hugh Walker put the field general's task up to Bud Swantson, a last-year substitute

> quarterback from the freshman The tackles and guards will be picked from Marion Webb, Leo Do-lan, Doerr and Cullen, of last year's team: Garrison, Thornton and Joe Swantson, 1920 substitutes, and a strong aggregation of last year's try Club yesterday and so scores in freshmen, consisting of Brennan, Davidson, Ellis, Geraghty, Manley, er than the exception, in the prac-McCarthy. McConachie, tice rounds. Jimmy

Richter and Weber. between Betz Loyola star and last ear freshman: George Kalkman, rmer Central High School lineman who did not report for football last year, but who is eligible this season: Atkinson, center of the 1920 freshmen and former Notre Dame player. will not be eligible this year because f scholastic standing. This is a seere loss to Coach O'Rourke, as At-

kinson showed great ability last Debrouillet an Absenter

Another loss to the Billikens the failure of Debrouillet, last-year bred." To which the clown seated

cians have ordered a long rest.

Among the new arrivals who will be eligible this year are O'Neil, a 200-pound guard from Oklahoma: Roach. A quarterback from Peoria High School; Sauer, a Collinsville High School guard; Garver, a halfback from Tuisa, and Steel, an end from Kenrick High.

Several other candidates who have played class football at St. Louis University will also report to O'Rourke. Notable among these are Grennan, a tackle, and Horton, Holton, Murphy, Paradise and Quirk, backfield men.

Drace will probable at the candidate who in the foursome attracted the largest gallery of the day. He made and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the pin and except when he topped his contents of the purse in a depository pending final disposition of the case.

Mayflower Is Sclotted to put forth his best efforts in his match with Bryan Downey of Cleveland, in this city last Labor day. The commission voted to place Wilson's share of the purse in a depository pending final disposition of the case.

Columbus—Jim Barnes of New York, national open golf champion, and George Sargeant of Columbus, former open champion, defeated George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals, 3 up and 2 to play in their 18-hole best ball match. was recently operated on and physi- ly

backfield men. Drace will probably do the kick-ing for the Billikens and Donovan tees. Wolff was low man in the will attend to the larger part of the foursome, with 75. forward passing.

Coach O'Rourke will see his team builder from the Pacific Northassembled for the first time when he west, matched his great driving pow inaugurates the season today, er against Tommy Armour of Scot-O'Rourke said that he would start land. Standifer paired with Lee ery candidate on an equal basis, Steil of Seattle, while Hunter played and the 1921 team will be picked with Armour. The British golfers from the present showing of the can- started the Americans with a handididates.

McGinley Aids O'Rourke.

Assistant Coach Joe McGinley, the Britons one down. Armour led who was a student at Harvard Uni-versity last year, will handle the There will be some fast foursomes. There seems to be a controversy as to who put the kibosh on crime in St. Louis. Probably it was the same guy that stopped the

freshman eleven. McGinley expects on the links today and unless it a strong team this year. Every effort to rejuvenate athlet. They were a bit soggy yesterday. es at St. Louis University is being Francis Quimet of Boston, former made. The Athletic Board has started a campaign among the alum-Talks have been made by make his first round of the course

O'Rourke and Father Hermans in all today in a foursome in which he and lassrooms, urging the students to Jesse Guilford, the Boston try out for the team. It is the de- Gun," will oppose Bobby Jones and termination of the school to revive Armour. the spirit which prevailed at the Billikens' home during the days of Eddie Cochems, who coached the undefeated Blue and White during two years of victory.

The Billikens' first game is schedured with the match finished all

years of victory.

The Billikens' first game is scheduled for September 24. The Missouri Normal team of Cape Girar-There were many new arrivals yes-terday and two added starters were announced. They are Krane Krazz of New York and Jesse C. Stuttle of IN ONE AT MIDLAND deau will be their opponents. Meinhardt, a member of the 1920



The Women's Championship.

WHEN Miss Cecil Leitch comes to this country in the near future, American golfers. both men and women, will be pleasantly surprised at her ability. Years ago, 1911 to be exact, I had the pleasure of playing with Miss Leitch. My drives were not as long as they are now, and I was surprised at that time to find myself outdriven by a woman.

And so, first of all in speaking about this remarkable British and French golf champion, I want to of her sex. The force and crack with which the ball was hit would astound our galleries. Perhaps Mrs. Feitner or Wise Marion Hollins can occasionally

drive as far as this strong, big-muscled golfer. But for constant wooden club playing she is far in advance of any woman player.
It is in this full stroke game that she so markedly excels our champion, Alexa Sterling. I do not believe Miss Leitch will play Miss Sterling when they both get within reach of the green. To ured by their comparative phy

sition of endurance Miss Leitch plays just like a man and I advise many of ou top-notch men players to be careful about playing a game with her

Visiting Golfers

Get First Chance

To Use Back Tees

Full Course Thrown Open to

Visiting Players for Cham-

pionship Practice.

Rain prevented use of the cham

ionship tees at the St. Louis Coun-

try Club yesterday and so scores in

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eported, each taking 73.

Thomas Armour had the best cards

on Elm. Transmississippi cham-

Ridley of Atlanta, Walter Kossman,

Standifer, Seattle: Biggerstaffe Wil-

son, Victoria, B. C., and Lee Steil were others near that total.

Maiden and Jones rallied and fir

suffered severe burns on

shed the 18 one up. Jones recently

and except when he topped his

Guy Standifer, a rangy railroad

cap of three up and it proved

enough, as the match finished with

siques. Surely in a long champion

ship we are up against the propo-

unless they don't mind a littl embarrassment She will drive a ball with an iron

as freely as the best professional She plays good half shots and has been playing long enough to know practically all of the trick and unusual shots of the game. I believe she is only a fair putter but I further believe that this reputation comes because her putting I say this because really poor putters don't win big champion ships. Many of the leading pro

fessionals of Great Britain have tried to give her a half stroke a hole, but she usually beats them I think it is a fine thing fo women golfers that she has de ided to come to this country, but I feel her visit may leave just a that Miss Leitch will win our

versely Miss Sterling's game, but I think that the match which will bring together these two great women golfers will be a failure for the American champion. I hope am mistaken about this. This will be Miss Leitch's first

visit to America. She intends to play in the Canadian championship and then in our own. I would not be at all surprised that she will called the championship holder of England, France, Canada and United States. I believe Miss Marion Hollins will give Miss Leitch We welcome her to this country.

Harry Ratican to Play

Way to Semifine Of U.S. Net Eve

Australian Wi

Anderson Defeats Hunter Will Meet Wallace Joh son Tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept.

arly afternoon play in the inated by his fellow to Wallace F. Johnson, in stra 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Willis E. San Francisco defeated Re 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Pla

sey match, when the w fast that it was almost After seven shots, all of the hardest-fought co rnament was ended.

8000 Tennis Fans Present ors present when afternoon

Pavis Cup team, and Franch straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6tomorrow. Hunter was ou In the last match of the day am T. Tilden II won his way the semifinal by defeating the R ish Davis Cup star, F. Gorden I 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Tilden was not ex

tomorrow's semifical 1 and Tilden are favorites to mest

MRS. MALLORY WINS WAY TO SEMIFINAL ROUND OF MIDDLE STATES TOUR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 delphia, 6—J, 6—6, in the States lawn tennis tournamest Philadelphia Cricket Club tola Miss Martha Bayard, 5. N. J., defeated Mrs. Robert Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—1. Miss Anne B. Townsend, Pphia, defeated Elanora Searton, 8—6, 4—6, 6—4. Miss Edith Sigourney, Bos feated Miss Louise Dixon, 1 phia, 6—3, 5—7, 7—5. In the fourth round of doub Brown and Mrs. Louise Willia.

'College' Football With Akron Professionals

HARRY RATICAN, the country's leading soccer forward, s going to play the college game eaves New York for Akron, where he will play with the team repre-senting that city in the profes-sional league. At the conclusion of its season, before midwinter, he will return to soccer.
St. Louis is to lose two of its eading soccer players for the com

ing season.

Eddie Mulligan, who was here with the White Sox, said that he intends to make his home in Chicago and will play soccer there this season in Peter Peel's new

eague. Cliff Brady has made up his mind to remain in the East and will sign on with one of the clubs in Tom Cahill's new professional league, which opens its season next Sunday.

The new soccer venture is getting a great welcome from the Eastern newspapers and it looks as

Bobby Jones paired with Chick though soccer has "arrived" the fullest sense of the word. Ridley and played Stewart Maiden, Country Club professional, and Clar-ence Wolff. The local golfers were we up in the first seven holes, but RING COMMISSION SAYS: PURSE STILL HELD UP

hand when a box of matches ignited. played very little golf. Until just a will not play for several weeks. He with his left hand. He played poor- Johnny Wilson of Boston, middlely on the first nine yesterday—that is, poorly for Bobby Jones. He to put forth his best efforts in his

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last December that Brennar

918. As a result Brennan has not altered for the wo has fought 16 fights and has

to the front in the last y Boxing Committee to the Club, which is promoting th

of the boxing season, and the rivalry of baseba

closing time, 7 p. m., one to get home to supper and hold other shows of the

charge of Col. John H. Pa Jefferson Barracks, Maj.

Rumsey and Mayor Kiel. battle between two men. be for endurance and stamina. he point without wasting m

the point without wasting min fancy areps.
Walker will be at a disadverery respect save age.
Years old and Brennan 28.
Weighs 205 pounds and is inch tall. Walker is 5 tinches tall and weighs 175 a difference of about 20 p Brennan's favor.
The men have fought before decision bouts without a desuit. Brennan, up to the time the property of the time to be the property of the property of the time about with the present pion. Brennan lost when was stopped in the sixth row was due not to a knockout the fact that Brennan had his ankle. The referee would brennan continue in his crip

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weeks ago; when he and This was in Terre Haute. Weeks ago; when he and Thone weeks ago; when he and Thone were meeting for the thin previous bouts neither shown to any decided ad Walker says. At Terre Hauter are round, Walker was his bedy and claimed a foul. He smith of Chicago declined the claim and the bout was recorded as a knockout in rehowed has resulted in the reinforce of the men to actile the a They will box in Booton. If Sept. 24.

They will box in Boston, 16 Sept. 24.

The Enlisted Men's Club have added an attractive prepreliminaries, of which the butch-Jimmy Kerns bout is This is a good match and nish as much entertainment main event.

The referees, one for each ave been named. All will a out pay.

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All bouts will be to a de

By John E. Wray.

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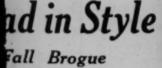
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Mayflower Is Selected.



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tters-617 St. Charles

Additional Sporting News

Walker Concedes Bill Brennan 30 Pounds, Tonight

Rugged Kansas City Boxer Also Il Be at Disadvantage in Height and Reach.

Tonight's Bouts

MAIN EVENT-Bill Brennan, MAIN EVENT—Bill Brennan, Chicago, vs. Hugh Walker, Kanas City, 12 rounds, heavywelght.
Referee, Harry Sharpe.

SEMIWINDUP—Jimmy Kerns,
Et. Louis, vs. George Butch. St.
Louis, 3 rounds, 126 pounds. Refassawaljer Heisner.

ret. Walter Heisner.

PELIMINARIES—Harry Ritzer
va. Harry Webb. 6 rounds, 145
pounds; referee, Leo Shea. Mike
Kramer vd. Willie Ramsey, 6
rounds, 115 pounds; referee, Jack
Walts. Jack Callahan vs. Morris
King, 4 rounds, 110 pounds; refers. Maj. Horace Rumsey.

All bouts will be to a decision.

By John E. Wray.

the Coliseum, where Bill Brennan ness City will box 12 rounds to planned for me?

pounded him solidly a "tin ear" and witha up the hardest fight the title holder has encountered since he flashed across the horizon back in 1918. As a result Brennan was heralded as the "next best man in the

of them by knockouts, althoug In every way he is still at

walker, too, while he h cared as high as Brennan, has com

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listed Men's Club efforts will be in charge of Col. John H. Parker of Jefferson Barracks, Maj. Horac Rumsey and Mayor Kiel.

Both Principals Rugged.

respect save age. He is 25 old and Brennan 28. Brentan 205 pounds and is 6 feet all. Walker is 5 feet 10 % tall and weighs 175 pounds—

eleven being organized Detroit in the profes-

"I Have Been Guilty of Being Ill," Mlle. Lenglen's Reply to Critics to keep my feet.

France's Wonderful Tennis Player, Hurt by Accusations of 'Quitting" in Match With Mrs. Mallory, Says Collapse Forced Her to Default After One Set.

By Suzanne Lenglen.

myself to the American people, the United States Lawn Tennis Associa

Justify myself! It seems so strange to me that I now find myself in scribe just how I feel unless it would be to say that the idea has become someone a great injury and that I am facing the bar of justice waiting to

The New Fall, 1921

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which I simply cannot erase from my mind. A "quitter!" Do you not replace against the women players of America in their own championship and on their own courts. A "quitter!" Do you not and on their own courts. I was still realize what this means to one who suffering from a severe attack of what seemed to be the right thing? Morgan spoke to me about the trip, Can you not imagine how distressed and humiliated I feel? And do you wonder why it is so difficult for me wonder why it is so difficult for me

"I came to this country with two great thoughts in mind—to help the work of the American Committee for Devastated France and to satis-

ames of the set I was suffering un-

It is true that it is contrary to American ethics for a player to default in the middle of a match; but in my country, although in this instance it would have been the same

lacking in courage because I did a thing which I could not have pre-vented, no matter how much I migh have wanted to? Is it precisely the part of good sportsmanship to re-

to recover my composure so that I I should be entirely strong by the done everything in my power to get back into planned for me?

Ill When Invited to U. S.

It is now to the outcome might be in the way of success or failure I had gram to help the American Committee or this country with two considered only as any girl would tee for Devastated France, and up to

Today's Ranger Campaign HONOR ROLL

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Weber Federsiel, 4167 Maryland Av. Charles A. Lavens, 4366 Hunt Av. Jack Candon, 2306 S. Third Street Joe O'Hare, 4333 Arco Av. Charles F. Smith, 19 Princeton Av., University City, Mo. William Hortney, 4420 Manchester Av. Frank Silverman, 2821 Stoddard Street. William Gerhart, Halls Ferry Road. Robert Adams, 2011A McCausland Av.

Francis Wilson, 110 Teddy Av. Fred Williford, 2542 Waverly Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

Guy Matlock Jr., Kinloch, Mo.
Frank Becker, 6149 Bertha Av.
Joseph S. Peterson, 5345 Pattison.
Dorothy Walbrath, 4893 Carter Av.
Glennon Doyle, 524 N. Newstead Av.
Carl Hoppe, 1420 Clara Av.
Thomas O'Day, 3733 Finney Av.
Jack Tritle, 315 Oakwood Av., Webster

Total Awards to Date, 706



Today's Earned Ranger Rider Pictures Include

Francis Goeke, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Robert Higgins, 1143 Childress Av.; Frank Degnan, 3827 Shenandoah Av.; Harold Moranville, 5238 Alaska Av.; Morris Fink 4053 Olive St.; Angelo Cassimatis, 4552A Chouteau Av.

We will continue to print pictures of successful entrants until all who complete their quotas before 5 P. M. today have been publicly accorded the same credit that has been given those to whom success came earlier in the campaign.

There will be no announcement tomorrow, but on Saturday we will print the Final Daily Honor Roll, and a group of pictures of Earned Ranger Riders. Another group will be printed Monday, and announcement made then as to further publication of pictures.

The distribution of more than 700 high-grade bicycles in a little more than three months is a noteworthy achievement made possible by the lively interest and excellent effort of boys and girls who responded to our offer, and the co-operation of their parents. The showing is one that reflects creditably on the alert boys and girls of the St. Louis carrier district.

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TRADE MODERATE ON STOCK MARKET; PRICES ARE LOWER

Active Industrials Off 1 to 2 Points With Rails About 1 Point Lower-Call Money 41/2 Per Cent Early but Later Raised.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burean of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, sept. 15.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-

"An uncertain tone prevailed in the chief financial markets with specularity and the tendency to take profits was marked weakness developed toward the close and this extended over all parts of the list. Active industrials ahowed numerous losses of 1 and 2 points while rails were off about 1 point. Trading was on a moderate change of the list. Call money which opened at do pfd opfd.

Government expects to collect in the neighborhood of \$525,000,000 in income tax payments it is redeeming \$535,000,000 in treasury certificates today and is paying about \$100,000. The collection in interest. Furthermore instant credit is given member banks on account o fredeemption of certificates at the banks while tax checks ordinarily are some little time in returning for payment.

Sterling is Irregular.

The weakness in the exchanges was pronounced at the start with business active, but was succeeded by a good rally. Sterling sold as low as \$3.5%, but later at \$3.70% for Clark and Advanced to 7.02. German marks touched a new low of 6.90 of the collection of the collection and advanced to 7.02. German marks touched a new low of 6.90 of the collection of the collection and advanced a new low of 6.90 of the collection of the col

at Liverpool. This behavior follows several days of receding speculative activity and is consistent with the market's attempt to adjust itself on the basis of the underlying trade position. The December future after fluctuation over a range of about 40

credit the fact that the present ease results largely from Government inflation and the general expectation that this case will disappear fairly rapidly in the general course of events. Under present conditions, however, action on the discount rate is likely to take account of conditions on this side of the water. For this nowever, action on the discount rate is likely to take account of conditions on this side of the water. For this reason particular attention attaches to this week's Federal Reserve statement which will indicate whether last week's decline in ratio was anything more than a temporary incident re-sulting from Labor day demands for currency. The French Bank state-ment shows that the Government has been able to repay the 200,000,000 france which were borrowed last

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increased 1225,000 circulation decreased 15,200,000 circulation decreased 15,200,000 circulation decreased 17,000; other decounts decreased 17,000; other decounts decreased 17,000; other decounts decreased 18,200,000 circulation to the bank's restatement increased 10,207,000; other decounts decreased 10,207,000; other decounts decay of the devices what prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that prices having had over two decalings, beyond the obvious fact that Bank of England Statement.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

New YORK, Sept. 15.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$14.276.000, against \$15.216.000 yesterday, \$15.183,000 a week ago, \$7.184,000 a year ago and \$318.224.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2.207,157,000, against \$2.602.890.000 a year ago and \$2,313.963,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high.

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Dry Goods Market, y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Advances were NEW TORK, Sept. 15.—Advances were made in a moderate degree yesterday on cotton roods and yarns at first hand. Further advances are expected to be made to being the parity of cloth values up to raw cotton. Staple hosiery and some lines of underwear advanced. Burlans were firm. Worsted yarns were quiet and steady. Garment sales quicksned.

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Chicago Provisions

Livestock Elsewhere

Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets:—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; fat yearlings and best handy weight steers steady to stores. St. 56. Sept. 10. S 1 Va Car Chemical 5s. 92 5
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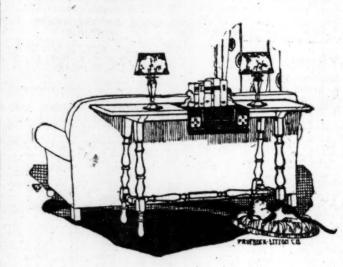
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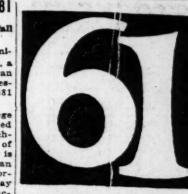
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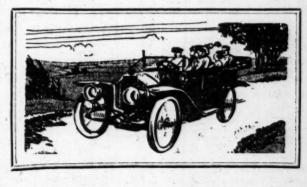
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MRS. M.—Military training in college is not required in order for a soldier to attain a rank above sergeant in the United States Army.

G. G. H.—Write to the Secretary of State. State House, Indianapolis, Ind., regarding the soldiers' bonus in that State.

S. W. D.—See answer to Sherman which appeared in this column on Sept. 10. "You look aristocratic," "Aristocratic" is an adjective, "aristocratically "is an adverty. Neither can be used as an object.

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D.—A child born in the United ner, under such circumstances, but es, of unnaturalized foreigners, you are not entitled to a share as a American citizen.

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MRS. C.—We would have to see your contract with the company in order to give you an intelligent answer.

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WORRIED MOTHER.—If child is well we do need would be desired and the company of the skin clinics for diagnosis and treatment. possibly psoriasis. See a physician or apply at one of the skin clinics for diagnosis and treatment.

WORRIED MOTHER.—If the child is well we do not think you need worry, as the penny, if he really swallowed it, will no doubt really swallowed it, will no doubt nation by the X-ray would decide

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ariematic that the home of careful, conscientious houseer seldom is visited by fire, she never permits the accumuon of rubbish nor allows other sly dangerous conditions to unattended to.

by housewife should insist, in interest of her family's safety, the heating and cooking apatus of the home should be made hes from danger as possible. She wild see that the stove, if it is not built-in kind, stands at least the built-in kind, stands at least the inches from the wall and above floor, and that the nearest woodsurfaces are protected with sheet tal or asbestos board. If metal one is used, there should be an air ace behind it. Smokepipes should wentilated metal thimbles ventilated metal thimbles they enter walls or partitions hould be at least eight inches ceiling or woodwork, containing accumulaof soot are likely to overheat cause fire, and they should once a year.
housewife should never per-

towels or other inflammable maals to be hung close to the stove try. Wet clothing, also, if placed agar a heater or open fire is all to become ignited. Ashes ald never be put into wooden refaces. The coals are often very callive when they are thought burnt out, and may smolder hours and then burst into flame to the property of the on no one is about. There was tance where supposedly cold sk porch started a fire that deplaced in a wooden box on a ares often occur in the kitchen in the ignition of grease or fat. is oil fires, such blazes should be red with salt, sand or with mical extinguisher, since water y spreads them. A saucepan cover also effective when the fire is

ther source of danger is the reperly constructed fireless cook-The insulating filler should al-te be of some strictly noninflamsubstance and never of excel a paper, ground cork or other ble material.

a lyng carelessly about, instead of ler lept in china or metal recepses out of the reach of childish and them and adopt them as find," said the Inspector. nces. There was a little boy said Reggie. a Massachusetts town who was

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gerous when used to illumia closet where there is easilyclothing hanging about. smoking habit constitutes one chief fire causes, and every said Supt. Bell. and mother should educate the

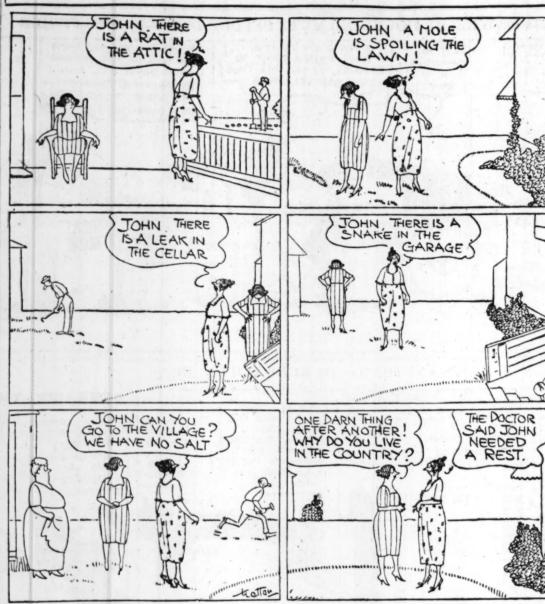
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Philadelphia Pepper Hash

dled pepper hash. To make, ace in a kettle one quart of chopped bell peppers, seeds been making a night of it. tems discarded, one quart of chopped white cabbage and the liquor. Place the peppers watch Ford." bage back in the kettle and ugh strong vinegar to cover, my leg?" ons of celery seed, one ta-of salt, and half a cup of mine. I don't let any one but me ugar. Bring to a boil and kill my patients." Bottle and seal

CAN YOU BEAT



By H. C BAILEY The Sleeping Companion

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her alone. I ought to be there."

"Queer case."

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

So Inspector Mordan, vastly to his ing." causes. Practically all reports where, heard, and agreed to search that?" the house for the stolen jewels. "You agreed "We've picked up one thing, though. Just before the murder his father turned him down for wanting."

"Want to keep me under observa-tion?" Reggie grinned back. "Want you to identify what we

"You'll find omething all right," know, doctor." But he showed little interest in

ded to her marketing. When she in and out of servants' bedrooms and taking a day off." three are something over 700,
\$000 matches consumed in the source of the occurrence was that house itself did not catch fire.

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\$000 matches consumed in the opened his big hand and cheef. had been playing glowing with triumph. He called for the only unusual his Superintendent, he collected Regular Reggie mellowed, perceptibly mellowed, as he baffled Supt. Beil.

The only unusual his Superintendent, he collected Regular Reggie mellowed, as he baffled Supt. Beil. The Coroner suggested.

"Only that and nothing more," Reggie murmured. "Yes, where's the rest, Mordan?"

The Inspector smote his thigh. induction should educate the "By George, I see it! I let that ras-body and had hysterics over again as Mordan. He's so genial."

"We do have to take to take the should be shoul their matches, cigar and gone off stuffed with the swag." "That's a thought," Reggie

e dangerous. A realization of mitted, and the Superintendent lifted did it—oh, I did it!"

cellar or elsewhere, as it is al-started after him. "Good Lord, he's "Wasn't done" --- The Inspector

tal hazard of spontaneous comdion. Even ordinary accumulana of old furniture, clothes, pana and similar materials offer an
till the day of the inquest. Before the court met, Superintendfore the court met, Superintendent. ent Bell called on Reggie and found him in a bad temper. This was unin his seat. The 'Coroner rebuked him with awful majesty. The foreman of the jury wanted to know if man of the jury wanted to know if man of the jury wanted to know if the inspection. gie's solid, amiable face. A civil he would be called. The Coroner question about his health brought a pronounced that the court would nappish answer. It seemed to the

Well, what is it?" Reggie snarled. "Got anything to tell me?" "I've been rather disappointed," with one pint of vinegar and pint of water, let come to a boil, the Superintendent said meekly.

"Oh, damn it, man, this is seri- soon done with her.

whispered to the solicitor appearing "Very proper, I'm sure," the Sup-erintendent agreed. "But we have that large, bland man stood up.

watched him, doctor. Nothing do- 'Now, Miss Weston, about that coffee." He had his reward. Every Children and matches" form a statisfaction, was told, and Superintable frequency among the list of tendent Bell, appearing from not "As you say," the Superintendent seemed bewildered at each question) father turned him down for wanting ame; no one but she had expected to marry this girl Weston. He Lasn't a penny except from his father. That might have made him desperatehim and the girl. It does grow, you Reggie grunted.

"Going to the inquest? Sorry I can't had upset her coffee. drive you down. My chauffeur's "No more question "No more questions, sir." The large solicitor sat down smiling. in and out of servants believed Morinterest should be found him dead upon
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of extracting confidences in vain
now long after teatime. "I suppose

lied States every day, or about 1,000 a minute, and each one contact the possibility of a conflagration. That fact should always be me in mind.

Matches, Impps, candles and other That's room," the Inspection of it in a long harangue. The divisional surgeon was more pompous than ever, and made it a point of honor to use terms so technical that all his evidence had to be translated.

Weston's room," the Inspection of it in a long harangue. The divisional surgeon was more pompous than ever, and made it a point of honor to use terms so technical that all his evidence had to be translated. The Court rose. Reggie, with

Matches, lamps, candles and other tor proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he flame lights are all exceeding-under the bed, in Weston's room."

"In Weston's room," the sinspector to the jury, and the Coroner and he for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the Coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, and the coroner and he solicitor's door and found Superingular for proclaimed, "on the floor; just to the jury, an "What a life, ain't it?" Mr. Gor-tendent Bell waiting for him.

found May Weston sleeping beside ad- it, waked her, and heard her say, "I ent murmured."

"We do have to take these interesting the superintending so seriously," the superintending so seriously," the superintending s

into Liverpool Street Station. "Liverpool Street, by George!" the Reggie put his head between his hands and bowed himself, groaning. inspector said. "This is a bean feast. Every one else was much excited Going to take us to Epping Forest, "We may have to go farther."

"Are you in this, sir?" the inspec

explain himself—and came back to dining room. "I don't know the grape cook. But let's hope for the best. The fool that he is, he's done the A tryin' day, an active evening. trick, though," Reggie muttered to Strength is what we need. Strength Mr. Gordon, and Gordon nodded without somnolence. Salmon, I see. "Tree been rather disappointed," and grinned. For after the interruption the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the Coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner handled May Westen much more gently, almost industrial to the coroner hand a woman's weakness. And he was say. Larose is a genial claret. Let oon done with her.

"Any questions?" He looked at the "Well, you're a bit supercilious,"

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow,

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

7 OU have seen both men and women who were more interested in the neighborhood gossip than they were in the education of their children.

Acquire Useful Interests

Listen to the morning talk on a commutation train. It is about prize fights, baseball scores, the newest golf match and the latest scandal In Pullman smokers men talk for hours about the weather, which they

cannot change, and for other hours

about the food in hotels and the fact that President Harding has got a new stepmother. The small talk of a man is indicative of his interests to some ex-tent. If it were wholly indicative of them, there would be little hope for

I T is perfectly natural to be interested to some degree in your immediate surroundings, even though they may not be important.

But, if you find you are spending ore thought on the clothes of the women next door than of ways and means to draw a better salary next year, it is time to revise your inter-Really, you can become interested

in anything you want to. It is just as easy to think and talk about the work you are doing as about the various makes of automobiles and their various performances in hil climbing and fuel consumption.

You learn a great deal in conversation. Therefore, if you converse with intelligent people on intelligent topics, your mind is continually expanding.

We say nothing about unintelligent people, because you never can be sure that the man you are talk-ing to is unintelligent. His grammar may be faulty, and he may mispronounce words that you have learned how to pronounce Nevertheless, he may be able to tell

you a great deal about something

F IND out in your talk, what he knows most about and get him

something from him.

Possessing intelligent interest will stimulate your thought and your curiosity. You will begin to think harder and to learn aster.

You will discover that you have qualifications; and a few accessories of the control of a nair-dozen, ranging from 6 months to 12 years cloths to make a bed for dolly.

With the boxes, such as clean just as she started to spring on cloths to make a bed for dolly.

With the new experiences of the fourth and fifth years which are going to be reproduced continually, the box gains additional value. A half landed on the head of Black Pussy dozen boxes to individually and the strange was clean just as she started to spring on cloths to make a bed for dolly.

Striped Chipmunk! Yes, sir, that is just as she started to spring on cloths to make a bed for dolly.

Thump. That certain little apple, ing to be reproduced continually, the box gains additional value. A half landed on the head of Black Pussy dozen boxes to indicate the control of th

make a thinking man and a master make them.

WAYS TO USE GRAPES

N these days of home canning. are something over 700.

matches consumed in the matches consumed in the states every day, or about a minute, and each one con
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"The court was crowded to its last inch. The Coroner was conscious of his importance, and made the most of it in a long harangue. The divi
of it in a long harangue. The divi-There are countries where grapes

ters, and where systematic grape The Court rose. Reggie, with "cures" are administered at resorts solicitor's door and found Superin- dicate that the grape in its natural

kept indefinitely. Grape Jams and jellies head our list of preserves, and nearly every woman knows how to make the beverage that has gained the great center of the world the great

the sweeping compounds are also small with vegetable oils such shall told Reggie, but she was not allowed to tell it her own way. The Coroner badgered her with contingularity subject to make the spot. Care not; all will be known ere long. Care not; all will be known ere long. There's a jolly little iris from the want you to be disappointed. The such small with enthusiasm to horticulture.

The Needle was given to the Unitation of States by Egypt and was transported by the made her nervous, confused her, with enthusiasm to horticulture.

Where are you taking us, doctive in heated jars in an outer vessel of the originals, which which which are replicated for the content of the such that the superintendent.

"You see, you're too witty Moran," said the Superintendent.

"And that's that," Reggie yawned.

"You don't really want me any more.
Coroner badgered her with conting the fee?"

"The inspector touches the spot. Care not; all will be known ere long.

Wash and cut grapes from the disappointed. The superintendent.

The Needle was given to the Unittoxicating wine. A good recipe for crets and aroused interest in that toxicating wine. A good recipe for t made her nervous, confused her, frightened her. "You bother me so that I don't know if I'm telling the truth or not," she quavered.

Then, in the language of the news.

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> a little and press through colander, deed, that Greece, Rome, England Weigh pulp, allowing one and one- had never even been heard of. third pounds of sugar for each pound Cook together, simmering and stirring carefully until it thickpronounced that the court would "Professional secret, dear boy." ens into jam consistency. Then place rost certainly require Mr. Ford to Reggie led the way to the station it in small jars. Either ripe or green "I don't know the grapes, or half and half, may be

ICED COFFEE MOUSSE

glasses garnished with half a cherry. | browned.

THE EASY WAY



The owner of a china store keeps house while his wife is away.

Child Training at Home

This is one of a series of articles issued by the National Kindergarden Association

> Play-Utility of the Card-board Box By Mrs. Richard K. Thomas.

mouth it will do him no harm.

In his second year the child will enjoy a whole box or several boxes, which he can take apart. Also give him a large lid, into which his toys may be piled and turned out again.

The child of 2 or 3 years begins to want accessories. A string attached to a box makes it into a fine wagon

Myth another and apartable to the safety of his hiding-place called the every bad thing he could think of. My, my, how he did sooid!

Black Pussy looked all about to see what had hit her. Her head doll house. The suggestions that follow the idea of a "house for dolly" will be amply forthcoming from the children themselves.

With another and apartable to the safety of his hiding-place called the

Art Masterpieces in America By Maubert St. Georges

Cleopatra's Needle.

"What a life, ain't it?" Mr. Gordon murmured in Reggie's ear.

At last came what the evening papers called "Dramatic Evidence:" the housemaid who had found the housemaid who had found the door and dine with me. Bring body and had hysterics over again as she described it; Mrs. Betts, who had found May Weston sleeping beside found May Weston sleeping beside it, waked her, and heard her say, "I

Then, in the language of the newsad!"

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Then, in the language of the newspapers, "another sensation." Mr.

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roared, "I ought to be there, sir. Let
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proa when prepared this way.

An excellent grape jam may be Gazing at it, it is hard to realize prepared in this way: Heat grapes over boiling water until soft, then simmer gently 30 minutes. Let cool

MARSHMALLOW WAFERS PUT one cup sugar and one-half

ware saucepan, bring to the boiling point and let boil until syrup will thread where dropped from tip of spoon. Remove to back of range and add 10 marshmallows cut in Iced coffee mousses was made by small pieces. Pour mixture gradbeating two egg yolks with four ually, while beating constantly, over tablespoons of sugar and half a cup the whites of two eggs beaten un-of thick cream. When smooth beat til stiff and add one cup of pecan in gradually one cup of cold strong black coffee and when smooth add and one-half teaspoon vanilla. the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs Spread saltines with mixture and and freeze in a mold. Serve in tall bake in a slow oven until delicately

The Daily Burgess Bedtime Story

What Happened When the Little Apple Fell.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

little thing we do not see May change the world for you and me —Striped Chipmunk.

LACK Pussy had waited pa-B LACK Pussy had tiently for a very long time in the hot sun, waited without moving save for the tip of her tall. lose to the little round hole in the iddle of the path on one side of the Old Orchard. She had felt sure that if only she were patient enough and waited long enough Striped Chipmunk would come out of that little round hole. Now the patience in Black Pussy's yellow eyes gave place to a look of eager flerceness, the tip of her tail twitched more than ever, the sharp claws of her front paws came out of hiding and she made ready for a sudden spring. Her ears had caught just the faintest of sounds, but she knew what they meant. They meant that Striped Chipmunk was running along his little hall under ground and in just a second or two he would pop out of that little round hole.

Now, Striped Chipmunk seldom is

heedless. He knows that heedless-ness is the cause of much trouble and not infrequently costs some one his life. So Striped Chipmunk has always made it a point to look be-fore he leaps. But this particular time he forgot. Or if he didn't forget he was in too much of a hurry to be careful, which was quite as bad. Anyway, instead of poking just his nose and eyes out for a look all around to see that all was safe, as is his rule, he scrambled up to that little round doorway and popped

Several things happened just then, but the most important thing was the falling of a certain little apple from a certain branch high above worm in its heart, it chose just that By Mrs. Richard K. Thomas.

F IND out in your talk, what he knows most about and get him to tell you about that. He is a poor man indeed if you cannot learn poor man indeed if you a cardboard box in or coach. No wheels are necessary. Pulling and carrying are the first activities suggesting themselves to a landed—where do you think? Right converse with one child or a half-dozen, better with one child or a half-dozen, covers with the boxes, such as clean Striked Chipmunk! You are that instant, to let you for coach. No wheels are necessary. Down it fell straight and true and landed—where do you think? Right covers with the boxes, such as clean Striked Chipmunk! You are that instant, to let you for coach. No wheels are necessary. In the poor in its heart, it chose just that instant, to let you for coach. No wheels are necessary. In the poor in the po

not least, stared surprise at him.

Slowly he extracted from her (she seemed bewildered at each question) the whole history of that after-dinner coffee. Coffee had been brought to the boudoir just before Mr. Ford to the boudoir just before Mr. Ford to the boudoir just before Mr. Ford to the surprise at him.

And to least stared surprise at him.

And a few spools provide wheels are necessary, according to the ages of your children. The accessories are not supposed you had. The hours most of us idle away in utterly full talk and speculation would have them or the children may fulle talk and speculation would make them. As early as six to 12 months, baby clear of his rattle. Give him the lid the real tea table may have lost their missed that spring. When she could see clearly again Striped Chipmunk was running for the old stone wall as Mr. Ford; another cup was brought for Mr. Ford and she had both drunk their coffee. Miss Bolton—why, no, Miss Bolton had both drunk their coffee. Miss Bolton had both drunk their coffee. Miss Bolton had ones, and to use them for the benefit of his future and of the future and in doing a few steps of a dance and in the first and the step in the step in

> with another and another year, thing at her. But Farmer Brown's while hands grow better trained, pos- Boy was nowhere to be seen. furniture (made without your assistance), rows of houses, stores, a whole community, in fact, may be the outcome. Your big boys and girls can apples were lying all about on find endless amusement indoors or out, making their own accessories, even look at this certain little apple. and collecting the boxes themselves. She growled at Striped Chipmunk Further suggestions are unneces-

victories over are limited, is the value of weighing went on eating and eating and never

was dangerous. A realization of mitted, and the Superintendent lifted and exports with matches and smoking ther cause a loss of over \$18.—

Me a year should stay the hand the most careless.

Me most careless.

The Inspector was visibly gratified. "I know my business, thank you," he said. "I say, doctor—it as reveit and the core restant "dustless" dust.

The inspector was visibly gratified. "I know my business, thank you," he said. "I say, doctor—it as reveit and the plant rags, although some less usually from the presence of the usually from the presence of the superintendent. The requency with the fit causes fires is not generally because the superintendent and the large inspector, Reggie was full of elegant of that may find the superintendent lifted and the Superintendent lifted and expressed that has gained an eyebrow at him. "You out was the consent of the content of the superintendent lifted and expressed that has gained an eyebrow at him. "You out was the consent of the content of the superintendent lifted and expressed that has gained an eyebrow at him. "You out was the consent of the superintendent lifted and expressed that has gained the was the richest and most powerfull in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the social gatherings and in the world, the great center of the flavor in social gatherings and in the social gatherings and in the social gathering and in the social gatherings and in the social gathering and in the social gathering and in the social ga



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By James J. Montague.=



ADDRESS TO A CABBAGE.

"Flowers and vegetables will only grow for people who like them."-

I've tried, dear cabbage, how I've tried! To rouse your interest in me. The hoe I patiently have plied; With lime and phosphate I've been free: Pre tended you in rain and sun; Fre toiled until the twilight dim;

There's nothing that I haven't done To gratify your lightest whim. And yet you always seem to all;
Despondent on your stalk you sit,
Your leaves awry, your visage pale;

The beans and peas, which I neglect As daily gardenward I go,
Are not like you in this respect;
I love them not, but how they grow!
They thrust their leaves up toward the skies. Their vines hang thick with swelling pods, Day in day out they rise and rise As creatures summoned by the Gods. And yet I always pass them by, As sadly for my step they wait, They're very fond of me, but I Their love do not reciprocate.

Dear cabbage, fair aristocrat, You will not hearken to my plea. Yet truly, life is much like that, Those I have loved have not loved me While those whose love I do not deem Worth winning, always strive to please And vainly vie for my esteem Exactly like the beans and peas A deep affection is but vain, It always meets with a rebuff, What we don't want is all we gain;

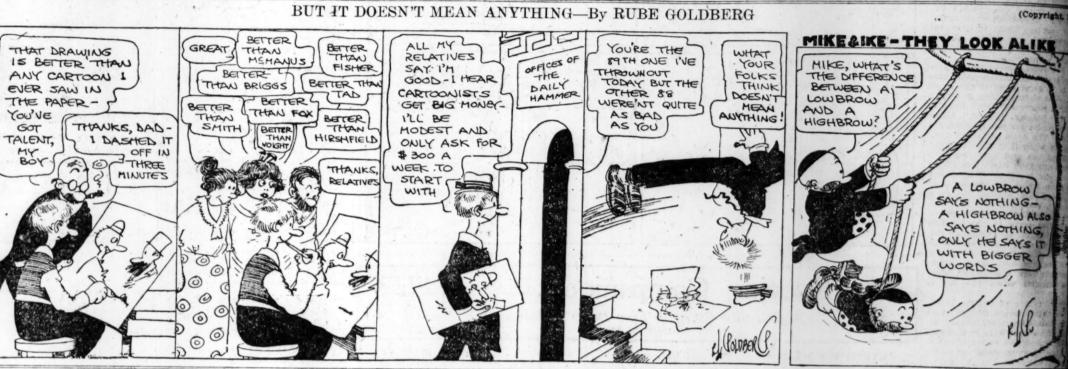
Dear cabbage, life is pretty tough!



OH, MAN!—By BRIGGS















YOU TAL VAST ASSE When you offer to buy,

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nouncement Made by trict Attorney at Po Court Hearing After C ference With Police Which Charge to Press

HEARING SET FOR NEXT THURSD

Quarts Said to H Been Provided and U May Seize Film Co dian's \$25,000 Auto.

ict Attorney Brady announce e police court of Judge Syl Lazarus today that "the people ready to proceed on the mu charge," against Roscoe C. (Fa Arbuckle, who is held responsible the authorities for the death of Virginia Rappe, a motion pic The announcement came aft

rence between Brady and officials called for the pur deciding which of the arges against Arbuckle would be. There are two murder manslaughter charges pen inst Arbuckle. The hearing which was set for was a preliminary trial on

er charge sworn to by ina Maud Delmont, one of her murder charge was made pelice and manslaughter charge been made by a Coroner's and the grand jury.

Tudge Lazarus continued the hing until next Thursday at 1 p.
Charge Can Be Changed.
Court officials explained that

murder charge could be reduced in the trial court if the evidence ot justify its prosecution. The iter charge itself includes the n harge of manslaughter and a an be had and a verdict retu on either charge even though in der is the only charge showing the docket, it was explained. Only those having business allowed to enter the courtroom crowd of approximately 500, m n, assembled outside the co a special police detail was stati in the crowded corridors.

Many in the crowd were wor the Women's Vigilant Committee organization made up of club wor which has pledged itself to assist authorities in every way in inv gating the case.

Arbuckle entered the court rand surrounded by his attern

stood up at the counsel table du the brief session. A crowd of tried to rush the courtroom just before the hearing started, were headed off by the police. Frank E. Dominguez, chief c el for Arbuckle, asked for a statement. The District Atto. Objected, saying five days should sufficient.

"At the inquest into Miss Ray death you demanded a speedy hing." Brady said, addressing the lense. "You also demanded speedy trial, so why ask for su the defendant on the stand him tell his side of the case Want Expert Evidence.

Dominguez explained that the se found it necessary to obtained expert evidence of soing ahead with even the pe urt examination. "If the defendant is willing to in fail until his counsel prepares case, the people of the State of (fornia should not mind," Des

lez sadf. Prosecution of the murder chi utomatically denies the defendable liberty on ball, court o'delais

Counsel for both sides confe-between themselves and Domini then announced that they would next Thursday by stipulation for Preliminary. Preliminary hearing on the cha After the court session Brade nounced that a representative of District Attorney's office is to in the finance dommittee on county board of supervisors to and ask that every financial den on the county of the mediants. on the county for the prosecution the Arbuckle case be met promium. The manslaughter indicts against Arbuckle, voted by the court of the Presiding Superfections. resterday and the case of to the Court of Judge Ha erback. Ball was set at \$1 or \$10,000 bonds.